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as-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/51st year, No. 67

Thursday, March 7, 1996

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs upper 40s to the middle 50s. Lows 25 to 35 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Cheese maker in trouble

The Jerome Cheese Co. faces huge environmental fines for allegedly releasing excessive amounts of whey particles into the air.

Page C1

Fingerprinting considered

A Gooding County school official wants wider latitude to look into job applicants' backgrounds. Fingerprinting applicants would be good, he says.

Page C1

Sports

Eagles clip CEU

College of Southern Idaho slipped through the opening round of the Region 18 men's basketball tournament Wednesday.

Page B1

Wrestlers head east

Led by district champs Buhl and DeLo, a host of local wrestlers from Class A-2 and A-3 schools begin quests for state titles today in Pocatello.

Page B1

Big Sky beginning

The Big Sky Conference basketball tournament begins today, with a berth in the NCAA tournament at stake.

Page B3

Outdoors

Get ready

Spring is just around the corner, so stop daydreaming and start preparing for outdoor adventures.

Page D1

Man's best friend

Columnist Bill Snadebaker says there are two ways to train hunting dogs and nobody knows either of them.

Page D1

Opinion

A fine achievement

Idahoans should be proud of the Legislature's enactment of mandatory worker's compensation for farmworkers, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

Separate solutions

Hawaii's legislators take up same-sex marriages but their distant positions will probably send the issue to the courts for settlement.

Page A3

Scores with refunds

Steve Forbes, who criticizes tax loopholes for the rich, successfully sued the state of New Jersey to secure millions in refunds related to his late father's estate.

Page A3

Idaho

Under the knife

The state Senate endorses legislation reducing some health care options available to indigents.

Page C4

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Up and away



BUDDY CHARLES MANGIONE/The Times-News

Leaping over a trash can, Eric Molondoz of Twin Falls practices trick jumps on his skateboard at a parking lot behind the abandoned Universal Foods Building on Falls Avenue Wednesday. Molondoz said the parking lot is popular with skaters because there is no need to worry about occupants of the building chasing them off the premises.

Now it's possible to count identical sheep to get to sleep

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a feat never before accomplished in mammals, scientists have found a way to turn a laboratory dish full of cells into hundreds of genetically identical sheep.

Scientists in Scotland took cells from an embryo, grew thousands of copies in the lab and then used copies to produce sheep from ewes.

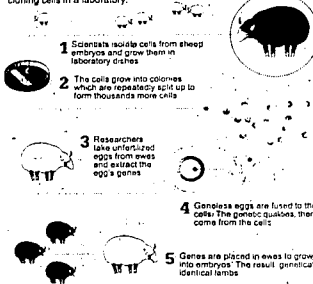
Experts said if the technique can be perfected, it will be a major gain in the ability to make genetic changes in livestock for research and to quickly produce animals that give more or better milk or meat, resist diseases or display other desirable traits.

"It is a great achievement," commented Robert H. Foote, professor emeritus of animal physiology at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

The work was reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature by Ian Wilmut, Keith Campbell and colleagues at the Roslin Institute near Edinburgh, Scotland. The institute does agricultural research on animals, with government and industry funding.

Counting sheep

Scientists have produced genetically identical sheep by cloning cells in a laboratory.



cultural research on animals, with government and industry funding. Currently, scientists can produce genetically identical farm animals by such techniques as breaking a single embryo into pieces and

implanting each piece in a womb to form a new animal. But that approach yields fewer than 20 copies, rather than hundreds.

Scientists can already plant genes into farm animals

Please see CLONE/A2

Farmworker comp 'reforms' already in works

The Associated Press

BOISE — A day after the Idaho Legislature passed legislation that will end agriculture's 79-year exemption from the workers compensation law, Rep. Bruce Newcomb said he will try again next year to change the system.

In a historic vote, the House voted 41-29 for Gov. Phil Batt's bill bringing 30,000 to 40,000 Idaho farm workers into the worker compensation system. When Batt signs it into law, it will go into effect Jan. 1.

Newcomb battled until the end to put the bill up for amendment, but finally lost on a 39-31 vote. On Wednesday, the Burley Republican vowed he will try again next session with his "either-or" proposal.

He argued in the House debate that farmers and ranchers should have the option to either put their workers under workers compensation or provide equivalent or better private insurance.

"We'll deal with it next session," Newcomb said. "That option is either brought to be offered to everybody, including all Idaho businesses."

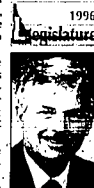
Next session, the Legislature might be dealing with universal health care or other health care issues. That would be a good time to get into another discussion of worker compensation issues, he said.

Meanwhile, some farmers were ranked by the Legislature's action.

Mark Mickelsen, whose Mickelsen Farms stretches across Bingham, Bonneville, Jefferson and Clark counties, said he wasn't opposed to the coverage, but doesn't like the way mandates are being handed down.

"I'm for less government, not more. Every farm ought to carry insurance and we should take care of our employees," Mickelsen said. "But they can be covered."

Please see COMP/A2



Newcomb

'Music police' are target of measure before Senate

By Karen Tolkin
Times-News writer

BOISE — They measured his television screen, counted the chairs and took note of his compact-disc player.

And then Dave Voss, owner of Baldy Base Club in Ketchum, received an estimate — \$600 a year to play music in his restaurant at the foot of Baldy Mountain. He pays the bill through his cable company to comply with copyright laws. The price is high, he said. But that's not what frustrates him.

What's irritating, he said, are the letters he gets from multiple performing rights groups, most of which have never toured his restaurant, all demanding royalty payments for the artists they represent.

His complaint is common throughout the Ketchum-Sun Valley area, where dry-goods stores must pay a fee for piping in background music and where the Wagon Days organizers got billed for playing country music from four booths along the parade route without first contracting with such an artist's agency. They now pay \$50 for the privilege, said Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, director of the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Voss' complaints are common in other parts of the state as well, said David Hund, lobbyist for the Idaho Hospitality and Travel Association. Any business owner who plays music over a telephone holding system, or over their loudspeakers, over a juke box or with live performers is required to pay royalties.

States depend on the number of people likely to hear the music and what equipment is used to pay it — even on how big the telephone is.

Hund is pushing for a piece of legislation that would restrict the way performing-rights groups deal with Idaho businesses.

It cleared the Senate State Affairs Committee on Wednesday without opposition. It already has cleared the House with no debate.

But performing-rights groups' representatives say they oppose the bill because it's just designed to harass songwriters.

"This introduction of the legislation is a national trade association's attempt to make life difficult for songwriters," said a spokesman for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers in New York City. His society's policy is to sue.

Please see MUSIC/A2



Jaquet

Actress calls for help from the man at the top

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Anyone who saw the movie "Disclosure" knows actress Demi Moore can take a direct approach to get what she wants.

So when she became concerned that the Pentagon hadn't decided whether to help on her new movie, "G.I. Jane," Moore decided to go straight to the top.

She called President Clinton to ask if he could get the Pentagon to help out on her movie about a woman in a Navy special forces unit.

Moore spoke to Clinton "on or about Feb. 23," one source said. But a White House official said there was no conversation and that her call was referred to Pentagon liaison Kris Biddiscombe. Word was passed to the Pentagon that the White House wanted to know what was happening with the movie.

The Pentagon has been working with producers on the company — Ridley Scott is the director and it's being produced under the Disney umbrella — to see whether it should

assist. The military, on a reimbursable basis, often provides equipment, logistical and other support to films, such as war movies or flicks like "Top Gun."

But the military wants to make sure any movie will be good public relations and will be reasonably accurate in depicting military activities or military life.

One problem with "G.I. Jane" may be that the Navy doesn't have any women in the role Moore wants to play. Women aren't eligible to become Navy SEALs. In any event, the Defense people, while inclined to help, are awaiting Hollywood's last

rewrite. A couple of scripts have arrived but the Pentagon has asked for changes, which are still in the works.

The problem for the moviemakers, apparently, is that they're operating under a deadline and want to get on with it. They're just about into filming or may have started already and the Pentagon is still undecided.

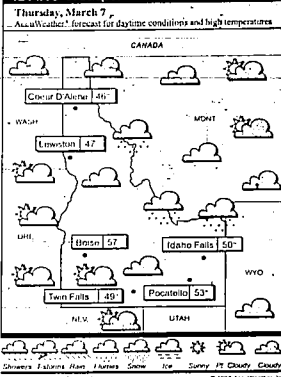
But one of the Pentagon's considerations in helping a production is whether the movie will boost recruiting efforts.



Moore

Weather

IDAHO Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the upper 50s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday mostly sunny with partly cloudy east. Lows in the upper 20s to around 40. Highs in the mid-50s to lower 60s.

Sunday and Monday partly sunny. Lows in the lower 30s to the lower 40s. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs in the mid-40s. Lows 15 to 20. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon rain showers. Highs around 50.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid-50s. Light winds. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Friday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon rain showers. Highs around 60.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today. Warmer with highs from near 50 east to near 60s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the upper 20s to near 30 west. Friday mostly cloudy and mild. Mid 50s and low 60s east to mid-60s west.

Northern Utah

Patchy morning fog otherwise mostly sunny and warmer today. High 50-55. Tonight clear. Lows in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Friday mostly sunny. High 55-60.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Afternoon skies were partly to mostly sunny except for the northern section where cloudiness and light snow showers and fog persisted.

Clouds were also reported along the mountains from Burley in the Magic Valley to Pocatello and Malad in the southeastern part of the state.

High temperatures ranged from the 50s in the south, west to the 30s in the southeast.

Winds were light from the west much of the day.

Heaviest precipitation reports were from the eastern and central sections of the state. Rexburg led the way with .20 inch. Other reports included Challis .01, Coeur d'Alene a trace, Grangeville .08, Lowell .11 and Mullan .03.

The U.S. Embassy in a statement refused to comment on the ruling and said an American military observer was present at all the proceedings and reported no problems contrary to U.S. or Japanese judicial practices.

Just south of Tokyo.

All three had confessed to some role in the crime. On the trial's opening day, Gill said that he raped the girl, while Ledet and Harp said they helped abduct her, but only because Gill bullied them into joining him.

The court, however, said Harp's testimony was "untrustworthy," and he therefore was given the same sentence as Gill.

In a statement, the judges said the crime was carried out "systematically," violated the victim's human dignity and caused her extreme physical and psychological harm.

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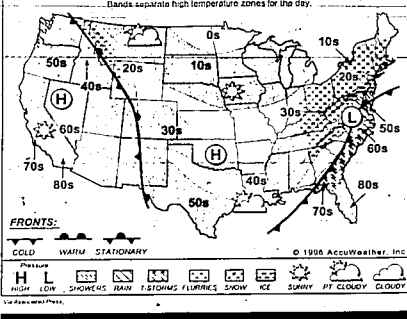
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NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, March 7.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 53 degrees at Parma and Hagerman. Low, 8 degrees at Rexburg. Nation: High, 99, McAllen, Texas. Low, 30 below, Ely, Minn., and Havre, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/rtpg.htm>

Thunderstorms, tornadoes rumble across South

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms battered the South with heavy rain and deadly tornadoes Wednesday and in the West nearly 2 feet of new snow piled up in the mountains of Colorado.

Thunderstorms swept across much of the South during the morning, spawning tornadoes, and caused damage in Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. Six people were killed in central Alabama.

Had the diameter of nickels was reported in parts of Tennessee.

Birmingham, Ala., collected almost 3 inches of rain. In Georgia, the Atlanta area got 3 to 3.5 inches of rain in 11 hours, flooding streets and basements in some suburban areas.

More storms were possible in the South, and a flash flood watch was posted for northeastern Mississippi with a warning that 2 to 3 inches of rain could fall during the night.

Wednesday's lowest wind chill was 51 below zero at Belcourt, N.C.

At the other extreme, the overnight low at Corpus Christi, Texas, was a balmy 71, also a record for the date.

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National temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	51	0.0
Atlanta	58	38	0.0
Boston	32	30	0.0
Chicago	28	24	0.0
Dallas	50	50	0.0
Denver	27	22	0.0
Detroit	22	22	0.0
Honolulu	81	61	0.0
Houston	78	71	0.0
Indianapolis	31	28	0.0
Kansas City	29	26	0.0
Las Vegas	72	51	0.0
Los Angeles	72	51	0.0
Memphis	74	72	0.0
Miami Beach	74	72	0.0
Milwaukee	26	13	0.0
Minneapolis	26	13	0.0
New Orleans	79	70	0.0
New York	47	36	0.0
Oakland	41	18	0.0
Phoenix	72	52	0.0
Pittsburgh	37	33	0.0
Portland, Ore.	57	44	0.0
Reno	46	35	0.0
St. Louis	35	35	0.0
Salt Lake City	31	18	0.0
San Francisco	51	42	0.0
Seattle	51	42	0.0
Spokane	28	19	0.0
Washington	61	51	0.0

For information call

For current road conditions, call the toll-free numbers: Boise, 375-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 762-3888.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	46	27	17	Yesterdays	46	29	01
Burley	46	20	17	Last year	46	29	01
Cooper	37	21	00	Normal	48	26	03
Gooding	47	27	00				
Hagerman	53	35	04				
Idaho Falls	37	18	02	Month to date:	28		
Jerome	46	27	01	Normal mo. to date:	21		
Lewiston	47	32	17	Water year to date:	7.38		
Malad	41	26	00	Normal year to date:	5.26		
Malta	41	26	00				
McCall	41	26	00				
Pocatello	36	20	15	Humidity at noon:	67 pct.		
Selmon	39	22	19	Barometer at noon:	29.97 in.		
Stanley	38	19	19				
Sun Valley	35	11	11				

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:35 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:03 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, March 5; last quarter, March 12; new, March 19; first quarter, March 26.
Visible planets: Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus, Mars.

Okinawa court convicts 3 Americans in schoolgirl rape case

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — Three U.S. servicemen were convicted Thursday in the rape of a 12-year-old Okinawan girl and sentenced to 6½ to 10 years in prison in a case that became a symbol of America's controversial bases on this southern island.

The verdict, handed down by a panel of three judges at the Naha District Court, followed six months of protests against the U.S. presence. Support for American troops on Okinawa is at one of its lowest points since World War II.

None of the three Americans — Navy Seaman Marcus Gill, of Woodville, Texas; Marine Pfc. Rodrico Harp, of Griffin, Georgia; and Marine Pfc. Kenneth Ledet, of Waycross, Georgia — showed any emotion when the sentences were read.

Gill and Harp were sentenced to seven years and Ledet received 6½ years. The sentences, though by Japanese standards, will be served in Yokosuka prison.

On the trial's opening day, Gill said that he raped the girl, while Ledet and Harp said they helped abduct her, but only because Gill bullied them into joining him.

The court, however, said Harp's testimony was "untrustworthy," and he therefore was given the same sentence as Gill.

In a statement, the judges said the crime was carried out "systematically," violated the victim's human dignity and caused her extreme physical and psychological harm.

The U.S. Embassy in a statement refused to comment on the ruling and said an American military observer was present at all the proceedings and reported no problems contrary to U.S. or Japanese judicial practices.

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House sends Cuba sanctions bill to president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Propelled by a second determined vote in Congress, legislation is on its way to President Clinton to increase economic sanctions on Cuba and keep foreign investors away.

The House passed the Cuban Liberty Act 336-86 Wednesday, a day after the legislation swept through the Senate 74-22. Clinton discarded past objections to the bill after Cuba's Feb. 24 downing of two American civilian planes and has promised to sign it.

The overwhelming congressional vote conveys a message that "no one in Cuba, and no one in the rest of the world, should expect this embargo to be lifted until there is a democratic election in Cuba," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

All four members of the Idaho congressional delegation — Sens. Larry Craig and Dick Karpenther and Reps. Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth — voted for the bill.

The U.S. Embassy in a statement refused to comment on the ruling and said an American military observer was present at all the proceedings and reported no problems contrary to U.S. or Japanese judicial practices.

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Nation

F. Lee Bailey reports for jail

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — F. Lee Bailey, who spent a career trying to keep his clients out of jail, surrendered Wednesday to begin serving his own prison sentence for failing to produce \$25 million in stock from a drug-dealing client.

U.S. District Judge Maurice Paul had given the 62-year-old defense attorney until 5 p.m. EST to come up with the \$23 million he needed to get the stock released by a Swiss bank. However, Bailey faced up to six months in jail for contempt of court.

At 4:34 p.m., a grim-faced Bailey bolted from a car in front of the federal courthouse and strode through a throng of reporters and into the U.S. Marshal's Office.

The lawyer almost bowled over several members of the news media. He refused to answer reporters' shouted questions.

U.S. Marshal James Lockley said earlier Bailey would be searched, fingerprinted, photographed and handcuffed before being taken by car to a federal jail in Tallahassee.



Bailey

Bailey contends the assets from a former client were for his fee and expenses. Prosecutors claim that most of the money belonged to the government because the drug dealer forfeited his assets as part of a plea bargain.

The judge had demanded that Bailey turn over the stock while the question of ownership is decided.

Bailey's whose clients have included O.J. Simpson, Patty Hearst, the Boston Strangler and Dr. Sam Sheppard, had pleaded with a federal appeals court in Atlanta for more time, insisting he had made a good-faith effort to come up with the money.

But on Tuesday, the court turned him down. Appeals Judge Ed Carnes said Bailey had been "clutching, clawing and scraping" to keep the assets.

Report: Families becoming more stable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a widespread belief that the American family is disintegrating, family patterns in the 1990s are showing much more stability than they were 10 years ago, according to a private study.

One reason: The baby boom generation has reached middle age.

The American family of the 1960s was a married couple with two or more children in which the husband was the sole breadwinner, says the study by the Population Reference Bureau.

The family of the 1990s "typically has only one or two children and both parents work outside the home," it says. "Changing marriage and divorce patterns, the influx of married women into the labor force, the stagnation of men's wages, and the aging of the baby-boom generation all have played a role in the transformation of the family."

"Middle age is the time of life when family responsibilities come to the fore," researcher Carol DeVita told a news conference.

One-third of families have children under 18, two-parent married couple families are on the increase

and the average number of children women will have in their lifetime now is 2.0, the highest since 1972, she said.

"The major changes in the family structure are probably past," DeVita said.

California, of course, remains by far the most populous state with 31.6 million residents. Texas has assumed second place with 18.7 million, edging New York with 18.1 million. The rest of the top 10 in order last year were Florida, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey and Georgia.

Wyoming is the least populated. The country's minority population is 26 percent. The District of Columbia leads the 50 states with a 75 percent nonwhite population. Hawaii is the only state where the majority of its residents are from minority groups, at 68 percent.

"New Mexico is on the verge of becoming majority minority," DeVita said. The state has a 50 percent minority population, followed by California with 47 percent, and Texas 46 percent.

Asian Americans had a median household income in 1994 of \$40,500, the highest among racial

and ethnic groups. Next was \$35,000 for non-Hispanic whites. Blacks reported a median household income of \$21,000, the lowest, just under the \$23,400 for Hispanic households.

Nevada had the biggest population growth by percentage between 1990 and 1995, followed by Idaho, Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Washington, New Mexico, Georgia, Oregon and Texas. Connecticut, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia lost population.

In 1994, 683,000 legal immigrants and 121,000 refugees came to the United States. One of every three went to California.

Contrary to the popular image of aliens storming across the border at night, about half of undocumented

aliens entered the country as legal immigrants — often as tourists or students — but stayed when their visas expired, DeVita said.

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Same-sex marriages spark fight

HONOLULU (AP) — The state House and Senate, each trying to head off the licensing of gay marriages in Hawaii, have staked out positions so far apart that the question will probably be left to the courts.

The House, after a debate that saw half its 51 members rise to speak, on Tuesday night approved a bill to put a constitutional amendment on the November ballot defining marriage as existing between a man and a woman.

Earlier in the day, the Senate narrowly approved a bill to create "domestic partnerships" for gay couples. It would give them the same benefits and obligations that married couples have under state law but would not extend benefits covered by federal law, such as joint tax filing.

The debate is being closely watched by other states, some of which are pushing legislation against recognizing same-sex marriages performed in other states.

Lawmakers find themselves in the election-year controversy thanks to a 1993 decision by the state Supreme Court.

Ruling on a 1991 lawsuit filed by three gay couples, the court said denying marriage licenses to same-sex couples amounts to illegal discrimination unless the state can show it has a compelling interest to do so.

That question goes back before a lower court on Aug. 1, unless the lawmakers come up with a compromise first. The legislative session ends April 29.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Rey Gaulty said domestic partnerships are "the way out of the legal minefield we now find ourselves in."

Domestic partnerships would nullify the lawsuit, which is virtually certain to result in the court legalizing same-sex marriages, he said.

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GOP lawmakers want more spent on defense

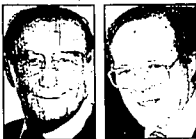
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans declared Tuesday they will push to increase the Clinton administration's proposed new \$242.6 billion Pentagon budget to avert projected cuts in military procurement and missile defense programs.

At a hearing of the Senate Armed Services Committee, GOP lawmakers chided Defense Secretary William J. Perry for having reduced spending on modernization programs to "perilous" levels, and renewed demands for early deployment of an anti-missile defense system now in the works.

"I believe that the Congress will be required to add funds to the defense budget this year to provide for minimal levels of modernization," Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., told the secretary. "Modernization must be restored. Missile defense must become a reality."

At the same session, Perry warned the panel that he will consider recommending a veto if Congress appropriates additional money for the controversial B-2



Thurmond Perry

radar-evading bomber, as the lawmakers did in the current year's defense bill, despite the administration's opposition.

He said if Congress were to require purchasing 20 more B-2s, it would have "an amazing, distorting effect on ... everything" that the administration has proposed in this year's procurement program. The Pentagon opposes the B-2 program as too costly.

Separately, Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the same panel he thinks it is "unfair" to require the armed forces to discharge service members who are found to be HIV positive, as a bill Congress passed early this year

would do. Shalikashvili said the services already have procedures in place to handle members who have medical problems that prevent their being deployed. The discharge requirement, drafted by Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., is slated to go into effect this summer.

The criticisms by Senate Republicans were likely to be echoed by their counterparts in the House Wednesday, when Perry and Shalikashvili appear before the House National Security Committee, whose members have expressed similar views.

Republicans in both houses are expected to seek to boost the military budget this coming year as part of a drive to portray the administration as soft on defense. The lawmakers increased the budget for fiscal 1996, which ends this September, by about \$7 billion.

The administration's new defense budget would slash spending for purchases of new weapons and equipment to \$38.9 billion for fiscal 1997, which begins Oct. 1 — down from \$42.3 billion in the current fiscal year and 70 percent below its level a decade ago.

Federal appeals court strikes down ban on doctor-assisted suicides

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Declaring the Constitution protects the "right to die," a federal appeals court Wednesday struck down Washington state's ban on doctor-assisted suicide.

It was the first time a full federal appeals court has ruled on the issue. In an 8-3 decision, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the law violates the rights of terminally ill, mentally competent adults who want to hasten their deaths with drugs prescribed by doctors.

"A competent, terminally ill adult, having lived nearly the full measure of his life, has a strong liberty interest in choosing a dignified and humane death rather than being reduced at the end of his existence to a childlike state of helplessness, disoriented, sedated, incompetent," said the opinion by Judge Stephen Reinhardt.

While the preservation of life is a legitimate function of the state, Reinhardt said, "when patients are no longer able to pursue liberty or happiness and do not wish to pursue life, the state's

interest in forcing them to remain alive is less compelling."

He also said the court disagreed with a ruling by a federal judge in Oregon overruling the first such law in the nation. That law, passed by Oregon voters in November 1994, established a terminally ill patient's right to physician assistance in dying.

The Oregon law was not before the court in Wednesday's case, but is likely to be upheld if the ruling stands.

A similar case is pending before a federal appellate panel in New York. A ban on assisted suicides in Michigan was upheld by that state's supreme court in the case of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who unsuccessfully sought review from the U.S. Supreme Court.

Reinhardt said the existence of "a constitutional right recognized to die" was signaled by U.S. Supreme Court rulings, including a 1990 decision that allowed patients to end unwanted medical treatment.

Man drowns trying to save beloved dog

LUDLOW, Mass. (AP) — Friends and neighbors say little in this life could separate Olympe Zina from his dog.

"They walked together twice a day and were growing old together," Zina drowned Monday, and police believe the 62-year-old retiree drowned in an icy pond trying to save his aging Labrador retriever, Dantes.

"That was his best pal," said Elzear Duchesne, a friend. "I think he really panicked, the poor man."

Authorities believe the 10-year-old Dantes ran into the water to chase a duck or to swim.

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On the issues

ISSUE: THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Politicians from both parties are bemoaning the violence, smut and values in entertainment offered to Americans. Here's what major presidential candidates have said or done about it:

DEMOCRAT

President Clinton: Signed law requiring future TV sets to come with a "V-chip" enabling parents to program deletion of objectionable shows. Delayed enforcement of provision outlawing transmission of indecent material to minors over computer networks, pending outcome of free-speech court challenge. Favors making TV stations show at least three hours of children's educational programs a week. Cites "destructive impact on children of being permitted to watch excessive violence on television for hours and hours a day, year after

ELECTION '96

year after year."

REPUBLICANS

Lamar Alexander: Agrees Hollywood has contributed to breakdown of values but says, "Even if we shut down Hollywood and turn Washington off, we still are in the end responsible for our own actions. We can turn off the television and we don't have to go to the movies."

Pat Buchanan: Early critic of what he called hedonism and anti-family ethic from Hollywood. Generally favors more Bible-based cultural references for children. Wrote in autobiography, "Far more harm has come, not only to souls but to nations, from polluted books and evil ideas — racism, militarism, Nazism, Communism —

than has ever come from polluted streams or rotten food."

Sen. Bob Dole: Has attacked Hollywood as corrosive moral influence. "Do you want censorship? No. Do you want someone in the bully pulpit to stand and say, 'Wait a minute, there's a fine line between profit and greed? We want to make a profit in America, that's what it's all about. But when you hammer our children every day with the same, same, same message that helps debase our culture, then ... you've stepped over the line.' Opposed government-directed TV ratings system, now being done voluntarily.

Steve Forbes: Generally, says low taxes and solid jobs would fix much of what ails family and culture. Says "in our country a difference between values and economics is not there. It's a false one, maybe really one and the same — indivisible."



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Opinion

Editorial

Passage of farmworker's comp is proud day for Idaho

Idahoans should be proud of what our governor and Legislature have accomplished for the people whose sweat waters our crops. The passage of mandatory worker's compensation for Idaho farmworkers is a landmark of compassion and justice. Though many farmers regard this week's decision as a defeat, it is a positive step overall. It will protect not only farmworkers but also farm owners from the often-devastating economic consequences of on-the-job accidents.

The chief credit for this achievement goes to Gov. Phil Batt, who staked his political prestige on this bill. Although the tragic dismemberment of farmworker Javier Tellez Juarez gave the issue enormous prominence, Batt's determined leadership was still the essential element. Only the voice of a respected farmer-statesman could overcome the farm lobby's powerful opposition, and Batt provided that voice.

Undeniably, the outcome was a defeat for farm groups such as the Idaho Farm Bureau. It confirms the gradual shift of Idaho political power from rural to urban areas.

But farmers and farm groups shouldn't feel bitter about the decision. Tom Geary of Burley, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau, was quoted as saying, "It's just another indication that we're losing the freedoms in this country. ... It's another vote

for socialist and communistic systems."

That's an exaggeration. Worker's comp is neither new nor radical. Tuesday's House vote merely brought farmers into a system that has served other industries for decades.

This year's debate was marred by exaggeration on both sides. Some supporters (including, we're sad to say, some in the media) tried to cast the issue as a racial matter, even comparing Idaho farmers to slaveholders of the old South.

That comparison was unfair. Farmers who opposed the bill had legitimate reasons. Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, who led a failed effort to soften the proposal, was right to raise concerns about its economic effects. This new law will indeed place an economic strain on farmers, and it may indeed result in farm workers losing some other benefits.

That's unfortunate. But we'll venture to say that most farmers treat their workers fairly and respectfully, and we're confident they will continue to do so under this new law.

This hard-fought issue has ended, as such issues usually do, with the two sides still disagreeing. Yet honorable people on both sides concluded the debate honorably.

In the end, the Legislature did the right thing. We offer our congratulations to all who worked for this worthy goal.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Letters

Extremists play on emotions

Idahoans beware. The animal rights extremists have come to town. I know—sit back, relax, they've always been here, but this time it's different. They have better financial backing and an issue to play on your emotions: bear hunting.

Whether you may agree or disagree with this issue, ask yourself, "Who should manage Idaho's wildlife, animal rights extremists or wildlife professionals?" Remember that animal rights extremists have two goals: to play on your emotions to raise an abundance of money and their bottom line, to ban all hunting!

BILL STABLEY
Heyburn

Don't ban lifted pickup trucks

To Rep. Bruce Newcomb: Regarding lifted pickup trucks: As a concerned citizen of Idaho, and as an owner of lifted pickups and a used-car and pickup dealer selling this type of vehicles, I am asking for your consideration in the passing of a law against such vehicles. I know for a fact that such vehicles that are lifted in moderation are safe and as worthy if they are modified with quality aftermarket lifting products.

By passing such legislation, you are taking away from Idaho's own economy by limiting the sale of these products in our home state, which happens to be a very lucrative business for many small businesses. There would also be a feeling of infringement on people's freedom to customize a vehicle the way they want to.

All of your support on this matter would be greatly appreciated.
TIM COTTON
Burley

Legally blind shouldn't drive

Idaho's laws that say you can be legally blind and drive in Idaho need to be changed because on the way to school one day, one of my classmates almost got into an auto accident because a "blind" person waited until she got there to pull out in

front of her. Luckily, she was able to stop. But legally blind people are hazardous to our safety and should not be allowed to drive.

CRAIG KENT
Richfield

Traps are best research tool

In the Feb. 27 paper, there's an article that's titled "1,000 traps are 1,000 too many." I believe that Susan Reed really doesn't understand what the Fish and Game is trying to do. It's not trying to kill 1,000 animals for no reason. It is doing research for pheasants that have practically vanished from this area. I know for a fact that when I raised 50 pheasants one summer that at least half were killed by hawks and other predators.

The traps are probably the best way to research, or Fish and Game wouldn't do it. If Susan Reed has a better way to find out what is happening to the pheasant population, then what would it be? These government officials are trying to do the best they can for the future.

Wesley Rose is not the bad guy. He's just a man who's trying to save the pheasant population. If we want to keep the animals and let them survive, then let the Fish and Game do its job.

KENNY ANDERSON
Richfield

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.



There's good news for Republicans

While Republican presidential candidates continue to bash each other, it's time to address the "revealed wisdom" of political pundits and Democratic strategists who have been claiming publicly and privately that Bill Clinton is a shoo-in for reelection. The best things Clinton has going for him, they've said, is the Republican presidential field, especially Pat Buchanan, and the Republican-led Congress which, according to the polls, the public largely blames for the recent gridlock and government shutdown.

But the Republicans have something even greater going for them: President Clinton.

The Roper Center, which monitors polling and opinion on a number of subjects, has published a compilation of polls on how the public views President Clinton and the way he has been doing his job. While there are small variances among the polls, all reveal that the public's trust and approval levels remain not only high, but also unusually stable. In other words, Clinton has been unsuccessful in convincing voters that he is honest, trustworthy and means what he says.

Compared with modern presidents (since Truman), Clinton is the only one never to rise above 49 percent approval in response to the question, "Do you approve or disapprove of the way (Clinton) is handling his job as president?" His approval rating as of January was 48 percent. Only presidents Carter (47 percent), Ford (47 percent) and Truman (42 percent) had lower average approval ratings sometime during their terms of office.

Remarkably, every other president since



Cal Thomas

Truman has fluctuated in public approval more than Clinton, who has experienced only a 5 percent difference in approval since taking office.

There are other good signs for Republicans in the polling data. A Gallup/CNN/USA Today survey in mid-January questioned the public about Clinton's leadership qualities. It found only 41 percent believe he "can get things done" (56 percent don't think he can); only 40 percent believe him to be "honest and trustworthy" (55 percent think him dishonest and untrustworthy); 44 percent think he "shares your values" (43 percent don't); only 34 percent believe the President of the United States "keeps his promises" (a whopping 61 percent think he doesn't).

The only two categories that show a majority of the public think Clinton does well are "tough enough for the job" (51 percent think so, 47 percent don't) and "cares about the needs of people like you" (56 percent believe he does, 42 percent believe he doesn't).

The combined surveys show the character issue continues to dog Clinton and, in response to the question, "How confident are you that Bill Clinton has the right set of personal characteristics to be president of the United States?" 30 percent said they

were "not at all confident" and 40 percent said "only somewhat confident."

Does President Clinton "deserve to be re-elected?" 49 percent said "no," 41 percent said "yes." Remarkably, people's opinion of Clinton remains about the same as it was in 1992, reinforcing the view that many of the 43 percent who voted for him (and the 19 percent who voted for Ross Perot) were really firing George Bush rather than demonstrating their confidence in Clinton.

On Whitewater, which Senate Democrats are desperately trying to keep from becoming a campaign issue (as Republicans did with the Watergate scandal in 1972), 52 percent of the public now regards Whitewater as "very serious," 45 percent believe the president is "not telling the truth" about Whitewater and 53 percent think Mrs. Clinton is not telling the truth. While only 37 percent believe the president has participated in a cover-up, 49 percent believe the First Lady is hiding something in this two-for-one presidency. Overall, 61 percent of those surveyed believe "the administration" is "knowingly covering up information about Whitewater that could be damaging to the President or Hillary Clinton."

Republicans have achieved one of the two goals necessary to topple an incumbent president. A majority of the public has reasons not to re-elect Bill Clinton. Now all Republicans need is a candidate who gives a majority of voters reasons to elect the GOP nominee.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

Comp measure is long overdue

I just cannot resist making a comment on the concerns of many large farmers regarding their opposition to the bill removing the exemption of farmers from the Worker's Compensation Act.

Are these farmers in opposition the same ones whose farms are sprouting center-pivot installations almost like weeds? Are these the same farmers who are now and ever-larger homes are taking over the landscape? Are the farmers whose yards are displaying newer and larger recreation vehicles, more and fancier pickups, larger boats and more automobiles the same farmers who will go broke if required to provide worker's compensation? It was revealing that at least one legislator reported that he received several phone calls in opposition to the bill from farmers vacationing in Hawaii.

I, for one, have certainly lost a lot of respect which I formerly had for the Farm Bureau because of its hard-line stance on this issue. To the farmers in opposition, it is certainly your right to be in opposition for whatever reason, but your poverty does not seem to ring true as one of them. Remember, your wealth shows!

My heartfelt admiration goes out to those many farmers such as the Ledbetters, who recognize what is right and just for our workers. Facing up to this economic and moral issue is long overdue in Idaho.

CHUCK LEHRMAN
Buhl

Abstinence is only teen answer

Reply to Megan Andrews's letter on March 1:

Since you stated that "students pretty much know the ins and outs of sexual intercourse," why don't they understand why "so many girls are becoming pregnant?" One plus one equals two or, in this case, maybe three! How many teenagers do you know who would take the time to actually use birth control in the "heat of the moment?" Under the circumstances, very few. Most teen-agers have the viewpoint, "It won't happen to me." Then it does and their childhood is "ruined."

Who do they blame? Certainly not themselves! If only they had been educated on birth control properly. If only they had used the birth control they had been educated about. If only they hadn't had sex in the first place, they wouldn't be losing the "latter part of their childhood."

You see, Megan, the real answer here is not more knowledge of birth control. No matter how much is spent to educate children about birth control, the teen pregnancy rate doesn't decrease.

The truth is, more education on birth control only serves to increase teen pregnancies. The only solution that works is to teach abstinence.

Just say no, Megan! If teens don't have sex, guess what—they can't get pregnant! Now isn't that smart!

Getting pregnant isn't the only thing to

worry about; ever heard of herpes, chlamydia, AIDS?

CAROLYN HAMILTON
Twin Falls

Animal shelter does good job

This is in response to Glenda Thompson's Feb. 29 letter.

Review of the adoption application form at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter is just a little skewed.

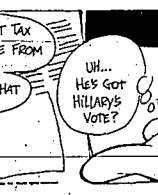
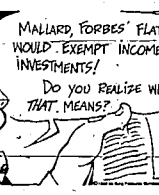
We adopted a dog from the shelter on Feb. 27. The form I was requested to fill out was not only appropriate but was in the best interest of the potential adopter. Adopting a cat just to keep it "outside" does not show much of a commitment. Our neighborhood is overrun with outside cats and kittens no one seems to care about.

Having a pet is a big responsibility; you must be ready to commit to that pet for its lifetime with love, time and, yes, money. A good veterinarian is an important part of your pet's life and, unfortunately, they do charge for services. If you cannot or do not wish to be wholly involved in the care and livelihood of your pet, you have no business even thinking of adopting.

Yes, the shelter is full of cats, kittens, dogs and puppies that people are not willing to take care of; if they can't find homes for these animals, it is for that reason.

It is my opinion that the Twin Falls Animal Shelter is doing a wonderful job, and I say keep up the excellent work.
DONNA WILSON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

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We're supporting
Buchanan 'cause
he wants to
return the country
to the way it
used to be...



Buchanan misreads states he woos

In his statehouse office, adorned with baseball souvenirs from his life before he sank to the governorship of Texas, George W. Bush, who helped run the Texas Rangers, tells a survey gormane to Tuesday's Republican presidential primary.

Texas has the largest pot of delegates (123) at stake in Super Tuesday's allocation of 383 delegates to the nominating convention.

(The 383 are 18 percent of all convention delegates.) But this state with more than 20 media markets will get only whirlwind courtships from the candidates, who must romance a bunch of other states in the days before Texas votes.

Pat Buchanan, who likes to go native in some of the states he visits, dressed like a cowboy in Arizona and whistled Dixie in South Carolina and did not convince either state.

He may come here preaching protection and dread of people named Jose. If he does, Bush might mention a man named T.J. Rodgers.

Rodgers, who cheerfully describes himself as "an excess of the 1980s," is founder and CEO of Cypress Semiconductor, from which he has made a lot of money.

He is mistaken if he thinks liberals will forgive that impertinence merely because in 15 years he has created 1,300 jobs and contributed to the U.S. balance of trade.

When Rodgers recently was here to announce construction of a new \$700 million plant, he was asked if he fretted about politicians trying to stir up protectionism for him. He allowed as how he did, considering that 35 percent of what Texas will manufacture at the new plant will be exported to many nations, including Japan.

Japan might not be in an understanding, or importing, mood if President Buchanan imposes a tariff on all Japanese goods as punishment for, among other inscrutable slights, refusing to buy the proper number of American cars. Buchanan evidently thinks it is no excuse for the Japanese to note that not until recently did American companies send to Japan cars with the steering wheels on the right side.

Buchanan has been misreading the states he has been wooing. In Arizona he denounced NAFTA as a job-destroyer, but a University of Arizona study says NAFTA has meant a net increase of up to 5,000 jobs in the state.

In South Carolina he seemed

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George F. Will

eager to die a martyr's death in defense of the flying of the Confederate flag over the state capitol, and of the right of The Citadel to exclude Shannon Faulkner. But if there is one thing South Carolinians dislike more than disrespect for that flag, it is Yankee politicians wrapping themselves in it.

And South Carolina, which may have the nation's strongest military presence and tradition, could not be expected to cotton to a man who not only has less military experience than Ms. Faulkner, but who is a rarity, a Republican who opposed the Gulf War.

If Buchanan, who likes to play dress-up, comes to Texas, and especially to this capital of the nation's second most populous state, in a 10-gallon Stetson, with spurs jingling and six-guns blazing, he will find his act anachronistic.

Michael Barone, author of The Almanac of American Politics, notes that at Austin's main campus of the University of Texas the number of engineering professors recently doubled, and this city may soon be the nation's third most important high-tech manufacturing center, following California's Silicon Valley and Route 128 outside Boston.

Texas businesses export \$60 billion worth of goods and services worldwide annually, \$24 billion worth to Mexico. Exports support, directly or indirectly, 15 percent of Texas jobs. The states, in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Labor, are required to keep track of jobs lost because of NAFTA, but there is no requirement to measure jobs created by it. Texas says that

between Jan. 1, 1994, when NAFTA went into effect, through Jan. 30 of this year, 3,647 jobs were lost because of NAFTA. During those 25 months Texas had a net gain of \$45,000 non-farm jobs.

So NAFTA losses are about six-tenths of one percent of net gains.

In something of an understatement, Bush says he is a NAFTA enthusiast because "I want Mexico to do well." Indeed, so more Mexicans will want to live there.

Texas has a much longer border with Mexico than California has, but much less of a problem with illegal immigrants. Bush believes that one explanation of this is the fact that Texas' basic welfare payment is about one-third as large as California's.

Booming, conservative Texas probably will not be susceptible to Buchananism, the ideology of the costumed candidate.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Teaching chastity takes time, but it's worth the trouble

Katherine Dowling

some condoms"

But wait. A parent may feed and clothe his child, give her pricey toys, lessons in everything, but if he fails to pass on a sense of right and wrong, he is guilty of spiritual neglect.

Teaching kids morality is tedious. Babies are born with an instinct to avoid pain and pursue pleasure. As they grow, they must be taught to delay immediate gratification for a greater good, one that's probably far in the future.

Now fast-forward to adolescence. A teen-ager, in his new body, just wants to have fun, but the stakes are now much higher. He's big enough to destroy property, maim or kill or create a baby.

A generation that caged for its children would instill morality from the earliest years and would not shrink from being unpopular with its teen-agers by demanding certain ethical standards from them. But the current generation of parents just doesn't collectively seem to be interested enough to go to all the trouble of teaching honorable behavior.

It's so much easier to throw up one's hands and just give the kids prophylactics. After all, teaching chastity takes time, and who has time these days?

Now, same will object that teen-agers always have been sexually active and that this era of AIDS demands that we protect our youth from the modern consequences that were not an issue yesterday.

But statistics tell a different tale. In 1940, fewer than one in 600 recorded births was to a girl under 15. By 1991, despite legalized abortion, this rate had doubled. Births to unmarried women rose 700 percent from 1950 to '90, in spite of increased availability of contraceptives.

The hormones are the same, but the "village" raising today's youth has turned into a moral slum, and behavior formerly discouraged through time-honored social sanctions is now subtly encouraged. The average sperm is a good deal larger than the human immunodeficiency virus, and condoms fail around 15 percent of the time. So if babies are being made in increased numbers, guess what else is happening?

Besides splitting in record numbers—a quarter of kids are without in-house dads—families have shrunk, leaving many children without the lifelong support system of siblings.

We adults get to "do our thing" while our kids spend more of their time alone or with TV for company. In our search for the perfectly comfortable life, we've failed to convey to our youngsters that their own lives have any value.

I hope that young man in the clinic hasn't acquired the AIDS virus or given some girl a germ that has rendered her infertile. Because if he has, we winnyp, morally relativist adults are also to blame. We owe a mea culpa to his generation. Then we must be responsible parents.

Katherine Dowling is a family physician at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

Letter

Celebrities should focus on issues they can affect

Recently, actor Bruce Willis spoke on the Capitol steps about nuclear waste being dumped in Idaho. I'm against it, as I believe most sane people are. But does Mr. Willis really believe that because of his celebrity, he has clout with

our governor and the feds who are ramrodding the waste shipments?

Like Bruce and Demi, I want to protect my family and children too. But I believe the Willises would be stronger in their efforts to protect families and children by refusing scripts containing explicit sex and graphic violence. This garbage is

being shipped into theaters and homes worldwide, despoiling our youth and adults alike.

It's obvious they don't need the money, so where is their courage to take a stand where they could do the most good?

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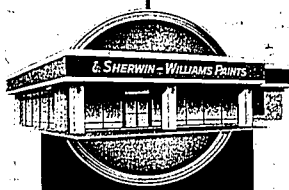
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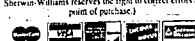
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World

Rebels attack as Yeltsin plans end to war



GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Rebels attacked Russian troops in the Chechen capital Wednesday, burning down police stations and blowing up water-pumping depots in some of the fiercest fighting in Grozny since the war began.

They made their bold assault on the eve of a Moscow meeting of military and government leaders, where President Boris Yeltsin is expected to announce a plan to end the 14-month-old war that has killed about 30,000 people and crippled his bid

for reelection in June.

Blasts from machine guns, mines and exploding grenades shook the city as soldiers fought about 300 rebels on several fronts. News reports said Russian helicopter gunships flew over the center of Grozny, a city already ravaged by intense fighting in January 1995 and sporadic attacks since.

At least 10 soldiers died Wednesday and more than 30 were wounded, Russian news agencies reported. There were no reports of

rebel casualties, but the Interfax news agency said police and civilians also were killed.

Separate rebels attacked at dawn from several directions, striking Russian checkpoints on the outskirts of Grozny, then moving deeper into the city, the ITAR-Tass news agency said. Russian tanks moved toward downtown and reinforcements rushed in.

Guerrilla fighters seized at least two police stations, setting them on fire, and made repeated attempts to reach the airport.

Fish eaters cautioned on river contamination

NIKOLAYEVSK-ON-AMUR, Russia (AP) — Health officials warned Wednesday against eating fish taken from the lower reaches of the Amur River, which they say is dangerously contaminated by industrial waste.

The Far East river is contaminated by phenols, or carboxylic acid, as a result of the discharge of industrial waste into a tributary, the officials said.

Environmental agencies warned residents of the Amur Basin to avoid eating fish caught in the river for at least two months, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.



READ THE METER

Cuba takes shoot-down case to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Cuba told the U.N. General Assembly today that it shot down two American planes after they repeatedly violated its airspace, leaving Cuba no choice but to defend its "dignity and sovereignty."

But U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright accused the Cubans of throwing up a smoke screen to mask a clear violation of international law.

"We cannot be silent when our citizens are murdered and cannot allow the Cuban government which ordered this crime to transfer blame to the victims of it," she said.

No words can exonerate the cowardly act of the Cuban government ... of shooting down unarmed planes with missiles from advanced fighter planes," she added.

The United States claims the unarmed planes flown by the group Brothers to the Rescue were shot down Feb. 24 over international waters in violation of international law.

There is a possibility that the planes violated Cuban airspace before they were downed.

On Tuesday night, the Senate passed a bill designed to dry up foreign investment in Cuba and make the U.S. embargo on Fidel Castro's government irreversible except by an act of Congress.

The House passed it Wednesday, 336-86, and President Clinton has promised to sign the bill, which he opposed before the planes were shot down.

The International Civil Agency Organization, based in Montreal, began an investigation of the incident at the request of the U.N. Security Council.

Foreign Minister Roberto Robaina of Cuba faulted the Clinton administration for failing to prevent U.S.-based exiles from flying illegally over Cuba despite repeated diplomatic protests.

"We actually begged the United States government to do all in its power to prevent these flights, which violated not only our laws but the laws of the United States," Robaina said. "We were left with no other choice — except to give up our dignity and the sovereignty of our country."

44 nations espouse international court

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Forty-four nations reached consensus Wednesday on the need for an international criminal court under the auspices of the United Nations, officials said.

The countries belong to the Asian-African Legal Consultative Committee, which advises member governments and the United Nations on international legal issues.

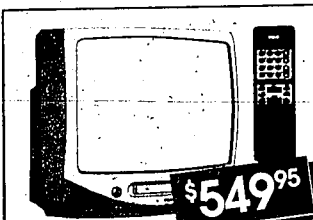
The organization is currently meeting in Manila.

The proposed court is controversial because it could encroach on national sovereignty.

Under its draft charter, the court would try crimes such as international aggression, genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity.

The Philippines also seeks to include international terrorism and the plunder of national wealth by former national leaders.

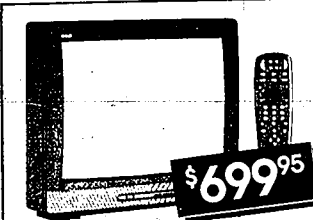
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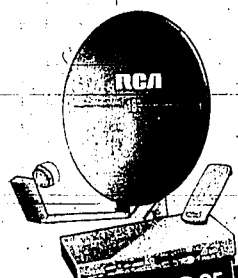
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— Billy Ripken, brother of Cal

Briefly

Hagerman alumni basketball game set

HAGERMAN — The annual alumni basketball games are slated for 5 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. Saturday at Hagerman High School. The women will play the first game, with the men to follow. Players begin registering at 4 p.m. The fee is \$10. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call Randy Clark at 857-4572 or Blaine Harris at 837-4538.

Barrel racing, pole bending taught this weekend in Declo

DECLO — Former all-around champ and Miss Rodeo America Lana Parker will conduct a barrel racing and pole bending clinic Saturday and Sunday at Laumb Indoor Arena. The clinic is aimed at high school and junior age competitors. For more information, call 536-2772.

Buhl High School rodeo team ropes competition

REXBURG — Two members of the Buhl High School rodeo team placed in every event at last week's high school invitational competition here. Sophomore Kelli Jo Parker and freshman Kimi Wright represented the Indians against competition from south-central and southeastern Idaho. Wright won the barrel racing (15.79 seconds) and the pole bending (21.89). She finished in the top 10 in goat tying and breakaway roping. Parker finished second in the barrel racing (15.91 seconds), second in goat tying (8.9), third in breakaway roping (3.9) and sixth in pole bending (23.55). After two rodeos, Parker leads the barrel racing and breakaway roping standings, is second in goat tying and fifth in poles. Wright is currently first in the pole bending, second in barrels, fourth in goat tying and sixth in breakaway roping.

Dance, auction benefit Jerome baseball, softball teams

Jerome — A dance and auction to fund the Jerome High School baseball and softball teams begins at 8 p.m. Saturday at the county fairgrounds. In addition, boosters are selling tickets for a drawing to win a trip for two to Seattle Mariners game. The winning ticket will be drawn at the dance. Tickets are three for \$20. For more information, contact the school at 324-8137.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

College basketball
Region 18 tournament at Utah Valley S.C.
CSI women vs. E. Utah, 6 p.m.
Boys' basketball at Bozeman, Mont.
Idaho vs. Montana, 6 p.m.
Boise State vs. Idaho State, 8 p.m.

College baseball
CSI vs. Ricks at Ontario, Ore., 1 p.m.

High school wrestling
State tournament, Pocatello

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats
Your Sports

B2
B4

CSI outlasts E. Utah, 63-58

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

OREM, Utah — It was not what you'd call a Kodak moment. But College of Southern Idaho's opening game of the Region 18 men's basketball tournament is in the books as a win, 63-58 over College of Eastern Utah.

With Eastern Utah showing the most tournament jitters from a shooting standpoint, CSI had a chance to build this one out of reach by halftime. But the Eagles had to hit nine of 12 free throws in the final four minutes to nail down the victory and a Friday night semifinal matchup with Utah Valley. The hosts defeated Salt Lake Community College in Wednesday's late game, 90-80.

In the other half of the tournament bracket, sixth-seeded Snow College blew past third-seeded North Idaho, 103-78, for the biggest upset. No. 2 Dixie eliminated Ricks, 92-67.

CSI's victory was a mild upset, with the Eagles (11-7 regular season) coming in as the fifth seed and Eastern Utah (12-6) fourth.

"We had a tough time finishing them off," understated CSI coach Steve Irons. "It was total turnovers and rebounds."

"We held them to 28 percent shooting for the game, and only win by five, so the

Big Sky preview — B3

20 turnovers and their 23 offensive rebounds were the total difference," Irons said.

CEU shot an improbable 20 percent in the first half, making just eight of 39 shots. CSI hit 15 of 31, but led by only 10 at the break.

With three minutes left in the half, CSI led 33-18, but in the closing minutes, Eastern Utah chipped back to within 33-23.

That flurry continued into the second half, when regular-season scoring champion Versie Shaw, Jr. in the first half, hit four of his first five shots.

CEU pulled to within 47-46 with 10:04 to play, but CSI managed to hold the lead. Rusty Yoder's three-point play and a Marcus Wallace field goal extended the lead back to 57-50 with five minutes to play.

After a turnover apiece, CSI got four straight free throws from Yoder for a nine-point advantage that proved to be enough.

"Good things happened and horrendous things happened," said Irons.

The most unlikely statistics showed Wallace, who hit 63 percent for the season, at eight-for-24 Wednesday, including three-for-15 after intermission.

Please see C3/B2

Region 18 Basketball Championship

at Utah Valley State College in Orem, Utah

Men's			
Ricks (7-11, 15-16)	Dixie 92-67	Game 3	Today
Dixie (14-4, 26-4)	Game 10	Game 5 - noon	Game 6 - 2 p.m.
Snow (9-9, 19-11)	Snow 103-78	Game 7 - 6 p.m.	Game 8 - 8 p.m.
Game 2	Game 14	Champion	
N. Idaho (13-5, 25-5)	S. Idaho 63-58		
S. Idaho (11-7, 23-7)	Game 1		
E. Utah (12-6, 23-7)	Salt Lake (5-13, 16-14)	Game 12	
Game 4	Utah Valley 90-80		
Salt Lake (5-13, 16-14)	Utah Valley (15-3, 26-4)		
Game 6	Game 11		
E. Utah	Game 7		
S. Idaho	Dixie		
Game 8	Game 13		
Dixie	Salt Lake		
Game 9	N. Idaho		
Game 10	Ricks		
Game 11	Snow		
Game 12	Utah Valley		
Game 13			
Game 14			
Champion			
Friday			
Game 9 - noon			
Game 10 - 2 p.m.			
Game 11 - 6 p.m.			
Game 12 - 8 p.m.			
Game 13 - 6 p.m.			
Game 14 - 8 p.m.			

DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

Area A-2, A-3 wrestlers grapple for state titles

By Kevin Miller
The Times-News

POCATELLO — Buhl's Nate Nihill and Declo's Kelly Mendenhall are favorites for individual state wrestling titles this weekend, but Magic Valley schools don't figure to finish so highly in the team competition.

At the gate

State tournament admission prices

Tournament pass (6 sessions) \$20

Discount pass* \$16

General admission (per session) \$5

Discount ticket (per session) \$4

Discount tickets are available to senior citizens and students. Grades 7-12 must have activity card. Children under 6 are free.

*At 152 pounds, Nick Weaver is in a wide-open class. Weaver was fourth in

both must win four matches at Pocatello to receive gold medals. State championship wrestling begins today at 2 p.m. for A-1 schools, 4 p.m. for A-2's, and 6 p.m. for A-3 and A-4 schools.

Wrestling continues through Saturday, culminating with final rounds beginning around 3:45 p.m.

Buhl, the District 4 champion, takes 13 wrestlers to the state meet where the Indians finished fourth last year behind Snake River, Sugar-Salem and Weiser. The same three schools figure to grapple with the Indians for state placing again this year.

Five members of Buhl's strong contingent finished in the top six last year, including Nihill's title. Younger brother Nick Nihill, 21-0 this year at 140 pounds, finished sixth at 130 last year.

The Indians are strongest in the lighter weights, returning Anthony Barlett, coming off a second-place finish at 103 last season, now the fourth seed at 119 pounds, and Tommy Howell at 120 pounds, who took home a second-place trophy at 112 a year ago.

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The Indians are strongest in the lighter weights, returning Anthony Barlett, coming off a second-place finish at 103 last season, now the fourth seed at 119 pounds, and Tommy Howell at 120 pounds, who took home a second-place trophy at 112 a year ago.

At 152 pounds, Nick Weaver is in a wide-open class. Weaver was fourth in

both must win four matches at Pocatello to receive gold medals. State championship wrestling begins today at 2 p.m. for A-1 schools, 4 p.m. for A-2's, and 6 p.m. for A-3 and A-4 schools.

Wrestling continues through Saturday, culminating with final rounds beginning around 3:45 p.m.

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The photo



Above, Jerome Jones prepares to take his opponent to the mat during a regular-season meet. Jones begins his quest for a state medal in the 171-pound division today. At left, Buhl's Nick Weaver, falling, will have his hands full wrestling at 152 pounds this weekend at the state wrestling tournament, much like he did in a recent match with Minico's Alanzo Vantassell, who also takes to the mat in search of a title.

The photo

Disqualification shocks Olympic swimming trials

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The fastest woman didn't finish the 400-meter individual medley final at the U.S. Olympic Trials on Wednesday night. The second fastest woman did and she won.

Kristine Quance blew away the field by four seconds in the morning preliminary heats only to be disqualified for an obscure violation rarely called at the world-class level.

Allison Wagner, the second fastest qualifier, easily won the final in 4 minutes, 41.67 seconds to earn a spot on the Olympic team. Whitney Metzler of Glen

Rock, Pa., claimed the second berth by finishing second in 4:46.28.

Quance's elimination for using an illegal stroke created a new controversy for U.S. swimming officials on the opening day of the Olympic trials, a meet already overshadowed by the presence of freestyler Jessica Foschi, who tested positive for steroids last year.

Jenny Thompson was the day's other surprise. She failed to make the team in the 100 freestyle, an event in which she is a former world record holder and the 1992 Olympic bronze medalist.

Thompson was the only swimmer to be disqualified for an illegal turn.

Please see TRIALS/B2



Kristine Quance of Northridge, Calif., celebrates her Olympic trial 400-meter individual medley race before being disqualified for an illegal turn.

AP photo

S. Florida may get '98 Super Bowl

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — With the future of San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium bogged down in lawsuits and renovation delays, the 1998 Super Bowl may drop into South Florida's lap.

"I've heard that rumor," said Miami attorney Dean Colson, who is chairman of the South Florida Super Bowl Host Committee.

According to sources, NFL officials are ready with contingency plans if the city of San Diego asks that its game be moved to 1999 or beyond.

"We're ready. I've already met with committee members from the three counties (Dade, Broward and Palm Beach) in anticipation that something might happen," Colson said.

A decision to move the game to Joe Robbie Stadium could come as early as next week, when NFL owners hold their annual meeting in Palm Beach.

If San Diego relents on the game, the league is going to need a venue that can turn the game on less than two years' notice, and South Florida would be the frontrunner.

Seven Super Bowl games have been held at Joe Robbie and at the Orange Bowl, the latest on Jan. 29, 1995. The league would look for an experienced Super Bowl committee that can step in immediately and put on the event.

Los Angeles might also be a candidate in an emergency situation, but there is no team there, which does not help its cause.

Adams, who hosted Super Bowl XXVI, is out of the picture because general space has been largely booked by several major conventions in January 1998. Tampa also could have been a candidate if the future of the Buccaneers wasn't in question.

The major consideration is time, and owners want a decision by next week on the '98 game.

They can't wait for Los Angeles to get a replacement team or Malcolm Glazer, owner of the Bucs, to solve his team's stadium problems.

The decision to hold the game in San Diego in 1998 or let it slide to a future date is up to San Diego city officials. There were no conditions put on construction of additional seats. But Commissioner Paul Tagliabue is in a strong position to ask officials to make the "right" decision.

State Women's bowling tourney gets rolling in Twin Falls

The girls are congregating, the rumble of the bowling balls are ringing in your ears. The Idaho State Women's Tournament got underway last weekend in Twin Falls.

For seven straight weekends ladies from all over the state will compete. There are 659 teams with 1,669 doubles and 3,338 singles. Their scores will be tallied up and each person hopes to receive a portion of the \$46,000 prize fund.

Next weekend's tournament includes a special event. The High Five teams will be participating in their own tournament. Scores from each league are compiled for a composite average and the top five from each association qualify for this event. This event will be Saturday at the bowling center. The first sixteen teams will bowl at 5:30 p.m. and the second 16 will be at 7:30 p.m. These are the top lady bowlers from Idaho. The format for the tournament is one game of regular bowling and five games using the Barker System.

Jim DeVries and Jim Kruse of Twin Falls placed fifth in the State Miller's Doubles Challenge this past weekend.



Bowling
Thelma Tucker

Lynn Baird on the Consolidated League at the Bowldrome. Everyone is welcome; non-members will pay entry fee (\$44) only. Should they place in the prize fund, their membership fee will be withheld. Entry fee will be \$44. The optional all events of Match Play, Turkey Shoot and Handicap Side Pot will also be available at \$6.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times-News. You can contact her at 734-4357.

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Line 102: Brandon Rosenburg 90, Brian Lam 88, Joe Dille 80, Lisa Dickard 79, Matt Berry 77, Sherry Talbot 75.

Due to the Idaho State Women's Tournament on the weekends, the next NAIA tournament will be March 15 at 5:30 p.m. at the Bowldrome. Everyone is welcome; non-members will pay entry fee (\$44) only. Should they place in the prize fund, their membership fee will be withheld. Entry fee will be \$44. The optional all events of Match Play, Turkey Shoot and Handicap Side Pot will also be available at \$6.

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Letter

We the undersigned wish to commend you and your staff for the excellent coverage you are giving to our sport. It is truly gratifying to be able to open our newspaper on Thursday morning and find our sport being reported. Kathy R. Sherman and 781 co-sponsors

Bullets shoot down Sonic streak; Jazz bump Pacers

—LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Seattle's franchise-record 14-game winning streak came to an end Wednesday night as the SuperSonics had their worst shooting night of the season in a 99-88 loss to the Washington Bullets.

Seattle shot a season-low 29.8 percent (25-of-84) from the field and had its third-lowest point total of the season.

It was the first loss since Feb. 1 for Seattle, which trailed by at least 10 throughout the fourth quarter. Washington beat the Sonics for the first time in nearly nine years and only the second time in the last 22 matchups between the teams.

Juan Howard had 21 points and 11 rebounds and Rasheed Wallace added 20 points, seven rebounds and four blocks for the Bullets, who won their third straight game and broke a 13-game losing streak to the Sonics dating back to March 19, 1987.

Jazz 101, Pacers 94

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone had 24 points and 20 rebounds and Utah took advantage of an off night by Reggie Miller to win its fifth straight.

It was the 19th victory in 23 games for the Jazz, who stayed one game ahead of San Antonio

Pro basketball

Miller was just 5-of-20 from the field and missed a 3-point shot and committed a turnover in the final minute. Eric Ricks had 16 points apiece for the Pacers. He also lost their second straight game after winning six in a row.

Spurs 100, Nuggets 90

SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio beat Denver for the 10th straight time, winning despite losing David Robinson in the second period. Robinson lacerated his finger trying to block a shot by Bryant Stui. He needed stitches to close the wound and did not return, finishing with six points and his end 157-game streak of reaching double figures in points.

Vinny Del Negro paced the Spurs with 29 points, including three straight baskets as San Antonio opened the second half with 10 points in a row for a 61-50 lead. Denver never made a serious run in the second half.

Knicks 89, Raptors 82

TORONTO — Hubert Davis scored a season-high 30 points to lead New York to just its second win in eight games.

Davis, who had a season-high 25 points in Tuesday's loss to the Los Angeles Clippers, matched that total in the first half alone as he went 8-of-11 from the floor and 5-of-8 from 3-point range.

It also made it close in the final minutes as Carmelo Stoudamire nailed a jump shot to cut the tie to 86-80 with just over a minute to play. But Derek Harper hit a 21-footer to dash Toronto's comeback hopes.

Celtics 110, Clippers 97

BOSTON — Greg Minner scored 20 points. Todd Day added 17 and Eric Montross had 15 points and 15 rebounds to lead Boston past Los Angeles.

Boston led by 11 at the start of the fourth quarter and quickly stretched its advantage. In a basket by Jay that made it 105-84, the Celtics outrebounded the Clippers 48-37 and scored 22 points off 18 turnovers to send Los Angeles to its eighth loss in its last nine games.

Brian Williams led the Clippers with 19 points and Terry Dehere and Pooh Richardson added 15 each.

Timberwolves 103, Sixers 90

PHILADELPHIA — Minnesota bounced back from the worst defeat in franchise history. Isaiah Rider scored 29 points. Andrew Lang had 20 points and a season-high 14 rebounds. Kevin Garnett had 14 points and a career-high 19 rebounds and Spud Webb added a season-high 16 points for the Wolves, who rebounded from a 41-point loss to Miami a day earlier.

Jerry Stackhouse led Philadelphia with 23 points and Tony Massenburg and Trevor Ruffin added 16 each. The 76ers lost their fourth straight game and 11th in their last 12.

NNC upsets Concordia in NAIA tourney

NAMPA (AP) — Nate Smith's 25 points and 18 rebounds led upseeded Northwest Nazarene to a 74-66 upset over Shidseed Concordia, Neb., in the first round of the NAIA Division II men's tournament.

Concordia coach David Heston said that Walter Seider scored 14 for Concordia, which ends its season at 24-6.

The Crusaders (18-12) move on to face Trinity International of Illinois (25-5) Friday at 8 p.m.

Earlier, David Havestick had 16 points to lead top-seeded Bethel, Ind., to a 95-58 win over Mayville State.

Scott Frey scored 31 points Wednesday at the Wisconsin State Fairgrounds, who upset of sixth-seeded St. Joseph's of Maine.

Doug Meyer scored 20 points and Michael Farrington added 19 to help Shidseed Walsh University of Ohio past Grand Mountain College of Vermont 82-65.

Dan Larson's 25 points and Joe Mann's 20 led five Trojans in double figures as 12th-seeded Trinity International of Illinois beat Caldwell College of New Jersey 100-91.

CSI

Continued from B1

Yoder was charged with eight of CSI's 20 turnovers, and George Brown was 3-of-9 from the field — but he had 12 rebounds, too.

"Those three — our big three, so to speak — have carried us all year. So when they have — have carried our poorest game of the season, we still win, and that's a major plus for our players and our fans," Yoder said.

He improved to 63 in post-season play since taking the Eagle helm three years ago.

"I felt, Harold, did a great job on (Ime) Udoka, helping him to four-for-16 shooting. (Ime) Udoka did a great job on (Ime) Udoka. I know Shaw got 22, but they went to him every time down in the second half."

The men take today off, while the women open their games at Utah Valley State College's McKay Events Center. Second-seeded CSI takes on No. 7 Eastern Utah at 6 p.m.

Ricks and North Idaho start things at noon, with Salt Lake and Dixie following at 2 p.m. Host and top-seeded Utah Valley battles Snow in the 8 p.m. game.

The winner of the men's tournament advances to the national finals in Hutchinson, Kansas, while the women's winner plays a playoff with the Arizona warrior.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Atlantic	Central	East	South	West
Orlando	Charlotte	Washington	Atlanta	Phoenix
NY/NJ	Indy	Orlando	Orlando	Phoenix
Wash	Indy	Orlando	Orlando	Phoenix
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WNBA box scores

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NHL standings

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Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
College basketball, Atlantic 10 quarterfinal	ESPN/Ch. 84 (HT)	10 a.m.
College basketball, Conf. USA quarterfinal	ESPN/Ch. 84 (HT)	12:30 p.m.
College basketball, Big East quarterfinal	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	1:30 p.m.
College basketball, ACC quarterfinal	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	5 p.m.
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Trenkle guides San Diego State to win Seizinger wins overall World Cup

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The upside for San Diego State entering the Western Athletic Conference tournament was that the Aztecs' first opponent was Air Force, a team that hasn't won in the post-season since 1990.

The catch is that following an 80-69 win over Air Force on Wednesday, the Aztecs earned a quarterfinal contest against host New Mexico (24-4), the No. 2 seed in the tournament.

In handling the Falcons a first-round exit from the WAC tournament for the sixth straight year, former College of Southern Idaho player Paul Jarrett scored 18 points to lead four San Diego State players in double figures.

The victory ensured San Diego State (15-13) of its first winning season since 1985. Under second-year coach Fred Trenkle, the Aztecs finished the regular season by losing six of their last eight but looked strong against a struggling Air Force program that lost its last 13.

"When the game had to be decided, we did pretty well," Trenkle said. "For a team that's had some tough breaks and has struggled the last couple of weeks, we got a good effort."

The Falcons (5-23) concluded the worst season in school history — one that began with victories in four of the first six games. Air Force had finished with 20 losses seven times before — most recently in 1993.

Jarrett scored 10 points in the first half as San Diego State established a 31-26 halftime lead. He had six of his team's first 10 points as the Aztecs raced to a quick start and never looked back.

"We felt it was important to jump on them early," Jarrett said.

Big East

Syracuse 76, Notre Dame 55

The 13th-ranked Orange (23-7) widened a second-half run by Notre Dame and John Wallace scored 32 points in a 76-55 victory in the first round of the Big East tournament in New York.

"We don't make any game look easy," coach Jim Boeheim said. "We've won 23 games and we're not far from 6."

The Irish (9-18) pulled to 58-53 with 4:52 left when Wallace started a closing 18-2 run from two free throws. Wallace hit a 3-pointer with 2:57 left to make it 63-53 and the Orange made eight free throws before Sims closed it with another 3-pointer and a dunk.

Seton Hall, 80, W. Virginia, 78

Adrian Griffin scored on a drive

Montana State, 14-1, at home, hosts league tournament

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The Big Sky Conference race went down to the final weekend — and even the final game — so fans and coaches are looking for similar excitement from this weekend's league tournament in Bozeman, Mont.

"Obviously, Montana State being the top team and regular-season champion would be the overwhelming favorite. Weber State would have the next best chance with the bye," said Montana coach Blaine Taylor. "Beyond that, if any other four teams get hot then look out — something crazy could happen."

At stake is an NCAA tournament berth.

And tonight's opening round is a rerun of two of the final conference games.

Third seed Montana (20-7) which saw its share of the league title slip away when it lost 84-75 at Idaho last Saturday, takes on the sixth-seeded Vandals (11-15) in the opening game at 6 p.m.

"We weren't pleased with our performance and we weren't pleased with the outcome last Saturday night," Taylor said. "If I think we were given a choice of playing somebody else in the tournament, we would probably just as soon play Idaho and get right back after somebody who beat us."

Montana is led by Shawn Samuelson with 16 points and seven rebounds per game, while Idaho averages 12 points per game to lead Idaho.

Fourth-seed Boise State (14-12), which wrapped up the season with a 71-60 victory over Idaho State (14), takes on the fifth-seeded Bengals (11-15) at 8 p.m.

"I think we have a sense of what we need to do and that the sense of urgency is there," Idaho State coach

Men's college basketball

With one second left to lift the Pirates (12-15), he finished with 18 points.

West Virginia (12-15) pulled to 65-64 before Donnell Williams led a 10-0 run to give the Pirates an 11-point lead. Again, the Mountaineers came back and made it 78-78 on a 3-pointer by Gordon Malone in the final 30 seconds.

St. Joseph's (15-11) have won eight of 10 and play George Washington in the quarterfinals Thursday. Duquesne (9-18) ended the season with a six-game losing streak.

St. Joseph's got 3-pointers from Bass, Dmitri Domani and Terrell Myers, and went 6 of 6 from the line in overtime.

Boston College 70, Pittsburgh 66

Antonio Granger's only points of the game — a 3-pointer with 77 seconds left — helped the Eagles (18-9) move into the quarterfinals.

Put on the ropes 61-49 with nine minutes left but took a 66-65 before Granger got the lead back for BC. Danya Abrams hit two free throws with seconds left and, after a time-out, fed a pass to Daugherty for the winning shot.

Peterson's driving layup with 40 seconds left had tied it 52-52.

Daugherty's jumper gave Wisconsin (16-13 overall, 8-9 Big Ten) its only lead in the game's final 84 minutes.

Minnesota 72, Iowa 64

MINNEAPOLIS — Bobby Jackson had a career-high 21 points and John Thomas added 15 as Minnesota knocked off No. 19 Iowa 72-64 Wednesday night and kept alive its slim NCAA tournament hopes.

Minnesota (17-12 overall, 9-8 Big Ten) has consecutive victories over top 25 teams and has won six of its last eight games in the Big Ten.

The Gophers, who beat No. 12 Penn State 65-60 on Saturday, hope to earn a spot in the NCAA tournament with a victory Saturday over Illinois. Referring to Illinois, coach Tom Izzo said, "It's a tough game for the Illini at that day."

Atlantic -10

Xavier 61, Fordham 54

Darnell Williams made two free throws with 26 seconds left and Lenny Brown scored 17 points for Xavier, which plays Temple in Thursday's quarterfinals in Philadelphia. Fordham finished 4-23 in its first season in the A-10.

Williams, who had 14 points, gave the Musketeers (13-14) a 58-54 lead as his crucial free throws came just after the Rams' Ray Chardland Conference opener, Texas-San Antonio edged San Houston State 60-58.

In later conference tournament games, it was Colgate won 75-67 for the Patriot League title; Rhode Island vs. La Salle in the A-10; Hawaii vs. Texas in the Big West; and the WAC. Stephen F. Austin vs. the SoCon State in the first round of the Southeast; and North Carolina-Charlotte vs. DePaul in Conference USA.

Dayton (15-14) rallied from a 16-point deficit and closed to 57-54 with

three minutes left, but Coby Turner missed a 3-pointer and Kenny McFarland hit one for the Bonnies. St. Bonaventure then made 10 straight free throws in the final 50 seconds.

St. Joseph's 80, Duquesne 72, OT

Mark Bass had 20 points to lead St. Joseph's, which kept alive its NIT hopes.

The Hawks (15-11) have won eight of 10 and play George Washington in the quarterfinals Thursday. Duquesne (9-18) ended the season with a six-game losing streak.

St. Joseph's got 3-pointers from Bass, Dmitri Domani and Terrell Myers, and went 6 of 6 from the line in overtime.

Other games

Wisconsin 54, Penn State 52

MADISON, Wis. — Sean Daugherty's 16-footer at the buzzer lifted Wisconsin to a 54-52 upset of No. 16 Penn State on Wednesday night.

Moosevelt Peterson, whose hustle was a key for Wisconsin in the last 40 seconds, grabbed a rebound with 17 seconds left and, after a time-out, fed a pass to Daugherty for the winning shot.

Peterson's driving layup with 40 seconds left had tied it 52-52.

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Tournaments

In Conference USA, Saint Louis beat Southern Mississippi 61-44 and South Florida topped Alabama-Birmingham 73-57 in first-round games.

And in a Southland Conference opener, Texas-San Antonio edged San Houston State 60-58.

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San Diego State guard Berry Randolph (10) over Air Force guard Matt Horin for two in the first half of their WAC game Wednesday.

Montana State, 14-1, at home, hosts league tournament

All-Big Sky teams

Men's Team

Shane Belnap, Montana, 6-0 senior guard; Jimmy DeGraffentend, Weber State, 6-0 senior forward; Nate Green, Idaho State, 6-3 junior center; Harry Hanson, Idaho, 6-7 senior forward; Kristy Missal, Eastern Washington, 6-1 senior forward; Gracia Koss, Montana, 6-0 forward; Mindy Rice, Idaho, 6-1 senior center; Karl Riki, Northern Arizona, 6-2 senior forward; Michelle Schultz, Boise State, 5-9 senior guard; Skylia Skala, Montana, 5-7 senior guard.

Women's Team

Tina Bader, Boise State, 5-4 senior guard; Melissa Bell, Montana State, 6-2 junior forward; Julie Egan, Montana State, 5-9 junior guard; Mike Brown, Weber State, 6-2 senior forward; Kristy Missal, Eastern Washington, 6-1 senior forward; Gracia Koss, Montana, 6-0 forward; Mindy Rice, Idaho, 6-1 senior center; Karl Riki, Northern Arizona, 6-2 senior forward; Michelle Schultz, Boise State, 5-9 senior guard; Skylia Skala, Montana, 5-7 senior guard.

Honorable Mention

Tina Smith, senior, Eastern Washington; Kelly Boles, senior, Idaho State; Dani Gregson, junior, Idaho State; Sherri Brooks, senior, Montana; Mella Kipp, senior, Montana; Bythe Hommes, junior, Montana State; Keturah Mattox, senior, Northern Arizona; Rachelle Gardner, senior, Weber State.

Outstanding Player of the Year

Grela Koss, junior, Montana.

Outstanding Sixth Player

Tennynny Bell, Montana State; Carla Beattie, Montana; Jess LeBlanc, Northern Arizona; Jodi Wimmer, Weber State.

Outstanding Freshman

Jess LeBlanc, Northern Arizona; Alycia Sumlin, Boise State.

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Montana head, shoulders over Big Sky women's field

Jonrowe 1st musher to reach Ophir

OPHIR, Alaska (AP) — Dee Dee Jonrowe held onto the lead Wednesday in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog race as frontrunners neared the halfway point in the 1,150-mile mushing marathon.

Jonrowe arrived at the Ophir checkpoint 47 miles into the race, at 7:32 a.m. AST.

Jonrowe must stay well ahead of the other teams to keep her lead. As the first musher to enter the trail, she has the longest time differential to be tackled on the mandatory 24-hour layover.

Five mushers, including three former Iditarod champions, remained on the trail, one checkpoint behind Jonrowe.

Jeff King arrived at the Tokatna checkpoint 3:31 a.m.; two-time winner Martin Buser arrived at 3:32 and Doug Swingle at 3:37.

Tim Osmar arrived at Tokatna at 4:39 and David Schuler checked in at 9:08.

As the mushers made their way up the trail, debate continued over race officials' decision to disqualify the Iditarod's only five-time champion, Rick Swenson.

Swenson became the first musher penalized under a new "expired dog" rule that requires a musher's ejection from the race for any dog death unless the cause was out of the musher's control.

Swenson's dogs died late Sunday after his team drove through overflow on a tributary of the Yentna River. Swenson never had lost a dog in 20 years of running the Iditarod.

Iditarod race committee president Matt Deslerno defended the decision to eject Swenson on a call program with KNOM radio in Nome.

"If it's going to be applied fairly, then we didn't have a rule," Deslerno said Wednesday. "It's a hard one to call. I have a lot of mixed emotions about it. But everybody who signed up knew about the rule, knew the risks and accepted them to take on."

"I've known Rick for years and I have no doubt that he exercised every reasonable caution," he said.

"For every outspoken person it's denouncing this rule, there are one or two quiet Alaskans who tug me on the sleeve and tell me you're doing the right thing. This is good for the dogs," Deslerno said.

Swenson's dogs died late Sunday after his team drove through overflow on a tributary of the Yentna River. Swenson never had lost a dog in 20 years of running the Iditarod.

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Strike zone eludes Yankee Cone against White Sox

The Associated Press

David Cone, counted on to carry the New York Yankees, hopes his regular season performance against the Chicago White Sox.

Cone allowed five runs and six hits in three innings of a 7-6 loss. He struck out three but struggled with his slider and sinking fastball.

"I'm encouraged how I felt physically, but I'm little discouraged with the lack of sharpness," he said. "I wasn't able to hit my spots."

Tom Phillips hit a two-run single in the second, and Jimmy Hurst hit a long two-run homer in the third.

"When I did get ahead, I didn't have any

good finishing pitches," Cone said. "I didn't have that real nasty slider, so that resulted in two-strike hits. It shows I still have a lot to work to do."

Rockies

Shortstop Walt Weiss sat out Wednesday's game against Oakland because of a bruised left knee, an injury sustained on a foul ball while batting Tuesday against Milwaukee.

"If it's your back knee, you're not bat speed has slowed down enough that you need to find a new occupation," Baylor said he told Weiss, who played five innings Tuesday before giving way to Noffi Perez.

Twins

It didn't take much for Minnesota manager Tom Kelly to get his fill of Laitry Hawkins on Monday.

Hawkins gave up three runs and five hits in 1.3 innings of a 10-1 loss to Texas.

"I took him out because I was afraid someone was going to get hurt," Kelly said. "They hit some of the hardest shots when he was in there. I know this may sound funny, but it's true. I didn't want to get anybody hurt."

Padres

Scott Sanders, who strained a ligament in his pitching elbow and spent months wondering if he'd need the Tommy John ligament transplant, pitched two runs and three hits in three innings of his spring debut.

Athletics

Two days after throwing in a game for the first time in nearly a year, Steve Karsay was pain-free as he headed off to throw in the bullpen Wednesday and was eagerly awaiting his next appearance.

Karsay, whose one-inning stint Monday was his first performance since having a ligament re-constructed in his elbow last June, is expected to throw in a game again on Saturday.

Magic Valley

Teacher fingerprinting gains support

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

BOISE — In one recent year, three top applicants for jobs in the Gooding School District turned out to have interesting backgrounds. They included:

- A woman convicted of welfare fraud.
- A man convicted of having sex with a minor.
- A man convicted of marijuana possession.

"Gooding is a small place and if we can get three felons applying for jobs here, I hate to see what's happening in the rest of the state," district Superintendent Henry Kilmer told lawmakers on Wednesday.



He testified at a public hearing on a bill requiring teachers, administrators and all other school employees to get fingerprinted for criminal background checks before getting work in Idaho schools, a measure that has already cleared the House.

Members of the Senate State Affairs



Black

five years.

A compromise will likely be worked out between teachers and Rep. Millie Flaindre, D-Pocatello, who introduced the

amendment, and state Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox.

Kilmer said the compromise doesn't go far enough, but is at least a step.

The Gooding School Board, he said, would likely run nationwide criminal checks if allowed. He found the three criminal backgrounds in a pool of only about 25 candidates, he said. He hired one of them, math teacher Josh Cunningham, who later revealed an Oregon conviction of marijuana possession.

He learned about the other two criminal pasts after quizzing one applicant about a gap in her teaching history and

Please see FINGERPRINT/C3

Around the valley

Property cleanup bill clears House, Senate

BOISE — Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, says some land in Idaho is "pariah" land — nobody wants it because it's contaminated.

The Legislature completed action to help that problem Wednesday, sending to Gov. Phil Batt the so-called "brownfields" bill. It cleared the House on a 66-0 vote after earlier receiving unanimous approval from the Senate.

It allows landowners to clean up property to the level required by its expected use, then receive a promise from the state environmental agency that the landowner won't face future liability for past contamination.

Lenders also would be freed of the prospect they could be made liable for the cleanup of old contamination.

"It is a voluntary agreement between property owners and the Division of Environmental Quality to clean up the property," Stubbs said. Landowners also would get a property tax cut of half the increased value of the property after cleanup.

"It is a good example of how environmental agencies can work together to clean up property," Stubbs said.

School Board meets tonight on computer bids, memorial

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board tonight will discuss rejecting their bids on personal computers and authorizing a rebid, according to their agenda.

They also will discuss a memorial for Sean Miller at O'Leary Junior High School, and bids on paper, teaching and office supplies, a computer network transmission and fire alarms, the agenda said.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Twin Falls School District office.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Twin Falls School District at 733-6900.

Accidents injure 2 children leaving Twin Falls schools

TWIN FALLS — A 6-year-old Twin Falls boy was slightly injured Wednesday in the second accident in a week that injured a child leaving school.

Tracy Eslinger, 27, of Anchorage, Alaska, was driving south on Morningstar Street when Nade Jones, 6, darted out in front of her car and the vehicle struck him, said Sgt. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Jones was treated for scrapes and bruises at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, he said.

On Feb. 28, Halee Grant, 7, of Twin Falls, received stitches in her head when she was struck by a pickup while leaving Harrison Elementary School, Munn said.

The driver of the pickup, Christopher Owens, 19, of Twin Falls, was cited for driving without insurance, Munn said.

Grant was running across the street towards her mother's car when the pickup struck her, Munn said. She darted in front of the car without looking both ways across the street, he said.

Dance theater program offers summer scholarships

TWIN FALLS — The Utah Contemporary Dance Theater is offering scholarships to dancers to attend a summer dance workshop in August in Snowbird, Utah.

Dance Utah! is a two-week comprehensive workshop for intermediate and advanced students to learn from some of the country's best performers and choreographers.

Workshop students will study jazz, ballet, tap and funk-n-hop styles of dancing.

Tamara Squires, an international dancer, will conduct an audition at 4:30 p.m. today on stage at The John Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School.

The audition will consist of a free workshop for intermediate to advanced dancers.

Compiled from staff reports

Busy clipping, breathing clean



At 89 years old, Peter Scrivani of Twin Falls likes to keep busy and the approach of springtime offers plenty of opportunities for the former New York City resident. Scrivani said he moved to Idaho two years ago because the state's clean air is beneficial to his health.

Hagerman braces for growth

By Terrell Williams
Times News correspondent

HAGERMAN — With four subdivisions planned in and around Hagerman, city officials are working fast to prepare for the anticipated growth.

"We've been discovered," Mayor Jim Norwood said after the City Council meeting Tuesday. "The city needs to plan for the expected influx of people. We have to make sure that it's good growth."

The proposed subdivisions, however, have raises concerns about the city's sewage system capacity.

In January, the City Council approved the Park Place subdivision on the hill above city park. Carol Suterlin said she and her husband, Armin, plan to develop 42 lots, averaging one-half acre each, in phases. Fourteen lots are being developed now in the first phase, she said.

The largest proposed subdivision, Spring Valley Ranch, is 700 acres south of Hagerman. Developer Mike McCarthy said tentative plans include an 18-hole golf course on the west side of Highway 30 and 67 lots on 108 acres east of the highway.

Proposed housing, he said, will be single family residential intended for retired people. An official announcement of the plans for Spring Valley Ranch will be made later this month along with the expected architect for the golf course, McCarthy said.

On the drawing board

New subdivisions proposed in Hagerman:

Park Place subdivision on the hill above city park. Plans include 42, half-acre lots in phases. The first phase of 14 lots is under way.

Spring Valley Ranch on 700 acres south of Hagerman. Plans include an 18-hole golf course on the west side of Highway 30 and 67 lots on 108 acres on the east side of the highway.

Other proposed subdivisions: 20 acres east of the water tower on the south side of Hagerman Avenue East. And 20 acres on the north side of Hagerman Avenue East just outside city limits.

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The City Council met with state Division of Environmental Quality officials Bill Jerrel and Alan Stanford from Boise and Greg Mishach from Twin Falls, who explained government grant programs, loans and procedures. Hagerman is in line for a grant to study how the

Please see HAGERMAN/C3

Violations draw fine for Jerome Cheese

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

Jerome — Recent emission tests at Jerome Cheese Co. may affect the outcome of negotiations with state environmental officials over discharge violations.

The state Division of Environmental Quality charges that the plant released an excessive amount of white into the atmosphere during 1994 and 1995.

The agency has filed suit against Jerome Cheese, claiming the company's white dry process emitted air pollutants in excess of four times the allowable limits set by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Jerome Cheese faces a \$135,000 penalty for the initial notice of violation, and up to \$10,000 per day for the time the

company was not in compliance with emissions standards.

"It's our objective to achieve a mutually acceptable agreement," said Tim Trumbull, representative for DEQ in Boise. "However, our biggest concern is the economic health of Jerome Cheese realized while they were in apparent violation of EPA standards."

The DEQ first notified Jerome Cheese its emission violation on June 16, 1994.

"On August 30, 1994, the Dutch manufacturers of the faulty equipment, which was causing the problem, tested the equipment but wouldn't tell us the results," Jerome Cheese Manager Jon Davis said. "We then did our own emissions test in December and found out we were 13 percent over allowable limits. We put our confidence in the dryer engineering company.

Please see VIOLATIONS/C3

Kerrey pushes businessmen like Minnick for office

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The Democrats have a plan to win back the Senate, and Walt Minnick fits the profile.

A former chief executive officer of Boise-based T International, Minnick is among those politically centrist businessmen being recruited by the Democratic party to run for the 105th Congress. Minnick hopes to unseat Republican Sen. Larry Craig, who is running for a second six-year term.

Elections will be held for 33 seats in the U.S. Senate. While Bob Kerrey, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, denies the party is specifically seeking businesspeople and millionaires for candidates, he acknowledges that successful people make good candidates.

"The unifying trait I see in the candidates is success, whether in business, public service or whatever. They have self-discipline and they're resourceful," said Kerrey, during a press conference in



Craig



Minnick

Washington Wednesday to outline the Democrats' chances to gain control of the Senate.

Democrats lost control of the Senate in 1994 after eight years of power. A net gain of four seats would put Democrats back in the majority.

Kerrey attributed the party's losses in the last election to disorganization. But this year, "We plan to max out in contributions

in each of our states," he said.

Kerrey raised about \$11 million in 1995 for the national party. He also cites Democrat Ron Wyden's recent special election victory in Oregon as an indication of the nation's changing mood — and the party's ability to get out the voters.

Ann seeking to get more of a foothold in the Northern Rocky Mountains, the Democrats commissioned their own polls and labeled Craig one of the most vulnerable Republicans seeking re-election in 1996. They say his views are too extreme, he's lived so long inside the Beltway that he's lost touch with the people, and he is beholden to special interests who contribute to his campaign.

Republicans say they're not worried. "Sen. Craig is an extremely effective politician, and he's very well respected in Idaho," said Nancy Ives, a spokeswoman for the National Republican Senatorial Committee. "The spin the Democrats put on Walt Minnick is an attempt to make lemonade out of lemons."

Kerrey said the party is not, however,

issuing a platform for its candidates. Minnick, who attended the Washington press conference, said Craig is not delivering on his promises.

Craig was in the forefront of the battle to pass a balanced-budget amendment that lost by one vote. And he, as Idaho's most senior state-wide lawmaker, failed to stop the state from agreeing to accept more nuclear waste.

But party support, some controversial issues and a conservative streak may not be enough for the political outsider, Minnick.

Craig raised about \$687,000 in 1995, more than four times Minnick's \$233,000, and has better name recognition. Farm, budget and "property-rights" groups give Craig high marks, and political observers also consider Idaho solidly conservative.

On the national front, the Democrats also face an uphill battle. Of the 13 retiring senators, eight are Democrats. And with PAC money following power, the Republicans have outpaced the Democrats in fundraising.

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School officials ban church-produced video

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A video produced by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been banned at Mountain View Middle School.

Parents met with school administrators Tuesday to object to the

video titled "The Award," which was shown by health teachers in various classes at Mountain View.

Principal Scott Crane said the video was used to teach self-esteem

and how to treat others, but the religious implications were inappropriate.

Crane said the district's policy is aimed at showing videos with an emphasis on education and enrichment.

Death notices

Leone Walker Ridgeway — **TWIN FALLS** — Leone Walker Ridgeway, 87, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 6, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Aldon Cooper — **BURLEY** — Aldon Cooper, 73, of Burley, died Wednesday, March 6, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Margaret Larsen — **GOODING** — Margaret Larsen, 90, of Gooding, died Tuesday, March 5, 1996, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demary's & Sons Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery in Bellevue. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at the chapel. A complete obituary will appear on a later date.

Luis E. Compos — **JEROME** — Luis Enrique Compos, infant son of Luis and Erma-Compos-of-Jerome, was stillborn Tuesday, March 5, 1996.

at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Esther L. Funke — **JEROME** — Esther L. Funke, 79, of Jerome, died Wednesday, March 6, 1996, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Jerome with the Rev. Thomas Thompson officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church.

Harold Kloer — **RUPERT** — Harold Kloer, 70, of Rupert, died Wednesday, March 6, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Bertha Donna Jennings — **AMARILLO, TEXAS** — Bertha Donna Jennings, formerly of Burley, graveside service, 2 p.m. Sunday, West End Cemetery, Burley. Viewing, 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday and from 8 a.m. to noon Monday at Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Family will greet friends on Sunday at the funeral home.

Janice Dorothy Cundick — **BOISE** — Janice Dorothy Cundick, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, LDS East State Center, Shamrock and McMillan Road, Meridian. Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the church. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Eula Carver — **BOISE** — Eula Carver, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. Sunday, West End Cemetery, Burley. Viewing, 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday and from 8 a.m. to noon Monday at Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Family will greet friends on Sunday at the funeral home.

Richard P. "Dick" Harney — **KENNEWICK, WASH.** — Richard P. "Dick" Harney, of Kennewick, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, 11:30 a.m. today, Muellers-Tri-Chapel, Kennewick, Wash. Burial will follow at the funeral home.

William Franzen and **Marjorie Green**, both of Burley; **Jeremiah Delgado** of Heyburn; and **Robin Harman** of Rupert.

Robin Anderson and **Jeremiah Delgado**, both of

Heyburn; **Faye Osterhout** of Declo; and **Leticia Salinas** of Rupert.

Jesus Zimmers — **CASTLEFORD** — Jesus Zimmers, of Castleford, memorial service, 2 p.m. Saturday, First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Buhl.

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Air Force assigns Gem fighters to leave for Jordan next month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has tapped Mountain Home Air Force Base for a portion of an expeditionary force being sent to Jordan.

An undisclosed number of F-16s from the Idaho base are among 34 Air Force fighters and tanker aircraft being dispatched in a show of force.

The move is unrelated to the recent terror campaign against Israel by Palestinian extremists.

LT. Cmdr. Scott Campbell, a Pentagon spokesman, said the aircraft are to depart from air bases in Virginia, Georgia, Idaho and Washington state in mid-April.

The planes comprise what the Pentagon called an "air power expeditionary force." They are expected to spend about two months in Jordan.

The U.S. Air Force F-15s and F-16s dispatched to Jordan will fly missions over southern Iraq from their temporary bases, officials said.

That would mark the first time U.S. warplanes involved in air patrols over Iraq would be launched from bases in the United States.

The F-15s are from the 1st Fighter Wing at Langley Air Force Base, Va., and the F-16s are based at the 347th Wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Ga., and the 366th Wing at Mountain Home AFB.

The Pentagon did not say how many of each type of aircraft would be involved.

Going with the fighters will be KC-135 tankers from the 96th Aerial Refueling Wing at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

Provisional command official at the Pentagon said about 850 U.S. military personnel would accompany the 30 Air Force fighters and four Air Force tanker aircraft going to Jordan.

He said the Pentagon had no immediate cost estimate.

The announcement was timed to coincide with the arrival in Washington of Jordan's King Hussein.

The aircraft are to act as stopgap cover for a period without a U.S. aircraft carrier on patrol in the Persian Gulf, a defense official said on condition of anonymity.

The idea of using an air expeditionary force to fill a temporary gap in U.S. carrier presence in the Gulf dates from Jan. 1993, when the Pentagon sent 18 F-16 fighters for two months then to the Gulf island nation of Bahrain.

Aircraft from the carrier USS Nimitz, on station in the Gulf, currently are being sent to the Persian Gulf over southern Iraq to enforce a "no-fly" zone meant to protect the Shiite Muslims there from attacks by government forces. The Nimitz is not to leave the Gulf zone, the official said, and its replacement, USS Carl Vinson, is not to arrive until as late as early July.

Idaho legislative log

The Associated Press

For Wednesday, March 6

Signed By Governor

SB1515 (Finance) — Supplemental appropriation for Division of Environmental Quality in current budget.

HB594 (Business) — Clarifies bond requirements for third party insurance adjustment.

HB775 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation to state treasury in current budget.

HB358 (Business) — Increases the "circuit breaker" property tax exemption from a maximum of \$800 to \$1,000.

HB547 (Vandenberg, Stoicheff) — Provides that a person who has been licensed as a barber in another state or country may be granted a license as a registered barber in Idaho.

HB614 (Revenue and Taxation) — Extends sales tax exemption to the lease or rental property between related parties.

HB425 (Taxation) — Amends Idaho tax laws to comply with Internal Revenue Service Code provisions becoming members of Public Employees Retirement System.

HB426 (Simpson) — Allows Public Employees Retirement System to pay benefits to a court-ordered trust.

HB430 (Simpson) — Provides for the release of certain information about member of the Retirement System upon written request by a beneficiary.

HB650 (Human Resources) — Provides for payment of honoraria to members of Personnel Commission.

HB574 (Local Government) — Requires that a city convey a city hospital only by ordinance and after a public hearing.

HB661 (State Affairs) — Creates new Technology Resource Management Center to coordinate and coordinate government technology and telecommunications systems.

HB641 (Local Government) — Clarifies that a city may annex adjacent property after establishing an area of impact.

HB657 (State Affairs) — Provides for purchase of information technology equipment by state government.

HB428 (Simpson) — Clarifies that legislators, lieutenant governor and members of certain boards do not qualify for state retirement benefits.

HB435 (Simpson) — Provides that insurance company financial reports of examiners are public records.

HB436 (Simpson) — Adopts a requirement for actuarial opinion relating to insurance company reserves.

HB437 (Hornbeck) — Allows authority to create subdistricts within water or sewer districts.

HB449 (Simpson) — Adopts the "Risk-Based Capital for Insurers" model act.

HB506 (State Affairs) — Provides that polls for city elections may open either at 8 a.m. or noon, by local ordinance.

HB506 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Exempts at the track summary disciplinary proceedings from the Administrative Procedures Act.

HB544 (Agricultural Affairs) — Prohibits a livestock dealer from being licensed in Idaho if they have been convicted of a livestock dealer under federal law.

HB543 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides that a person transferring livestock must be responsible for obtaining a brand inspection.

HB548 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that a county assessor's five-year appraisal plan must provide for reappraisal of 20 percent of all taxable property in each category each year.

HB565 (Stubbins) — Provides a penalty for filing a false claim for wages.

HB567 (Agricultural Affairs) — Changes name of the Mint Growers Association to the Mint Commission.

HB568 (Agricultural Affairs) — Repeals absolute law on the sale or manufacture of filled milk.

HB569 (Agricultural Affairs) — Repeals old law on labeling requirements for the sale of imitation dairy products.

HB570 (Agricultural Affairs) — Repeals law requiring posting of notices where oleomargarine or imitation butter is sold.

HB578 (Local Government) — Increases maximum when bids are required for the sale of goods and services.

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SB1514 (State Affairs) — Provides definitions and requirements for disclosure labels by charities.

SB1427 (Local Government) — Further defines term "political subdivision" to include an operating agency of irrigation districts whose board consists of directors of its member districts.

SB830 (Appropriations) — Allocated \$13.8 million for 1997 operations for division of family and community services and community rehabilitation.

HB651 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for replacing county prosecutors who resign in certain counties.

HB465 (Stubbins) — Permits adoption of children by step parents or guardians after a "political subdivision" to include an operating agency of irrigation districts whose board consists of directors of its member districts.

HB793 (Ways and Means) — Clarifies criteria for conflict auction bidders.

HB617 (State Affairs) — Allows state to acquire property from the General Services Administration.

HB618 (State Affairs) — Defines basis for contracts to purchase or supply property or services to the state.

HB556 (State Affairs) — Establishes terms for members of the Permanent-Building Fund Advisory Council.

HB765 (Revenue and Taxation) — Modifies procedures for seller's permit.

HB586 (Revenue and Taxation) — Requires persons for whom grocery credit on the income tax is claimed live in Idaho.

HB628 (State Affairs) — Provides remedies for property owner whose zoning or permitting decision was overturned in court.

HB627 (Transportation and Defense) — Requires local participating in highway planning analyses.

HB741 (State Affairs) — Allows designation of agent to bargain with firefighters.

Confirmed By Senate — William C. Bern, Senator, to the Idaho Outfitters and Guides License Board.

Introduced In House — **HB863 (Appropriations)** — Appropriates \$11.6 million for state public works projects in 1997 budget.

Introduced In Senate — **SB1572 (Finance)** — Appropriates \$4.2 million for 1997 operations of the Public Utilities Commission.

SB1574 (Finance) — Allocates \$4.2 million for 1997 operations of the state treasurer's office.

Financially Speaking

James R. Love,
CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

Take This Little Quiz

A 15-year mortgage will save you more money than a 30-year mortgage.

TRUE or FALSE

Accelerating your monthly mortgage payment, or having a bi-weekly mortgage payment will save you more money.

TRUE or FALSE

You would save more money by increasing your down payment.

TRUE or FALSE

If you answered **TRUE** to one or more of these statements, you're probably losing money. Come and see for yourself the whole financial picture and not just a part. Do not rely on other opinions. Discover for yourself which mortgage is right for you. There is no obligation and no fee. Just show us how you can make an appointment and learn how much money you will save.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted — Angelina Dry of Twin Falls.

Released — Jake Astorgia and Vicki Smith, both of Twin Falls; Carla Gochour of Burley; and David Vandenberg of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted — William Franzen and Marjorie Green, both of Burley; Jeremiah Delgado of Heyburn; and Robin Harman of Rupert.

Released — Robin Anderson and Jeremiah Delgado, both of

Heyburn; Faye Osterhout of Declo; and Leticia Salinas of Rupert.

Admitted — A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Harman of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Craner of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted — Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released — Leona Wilkie and Alicia Moyle of Heyburn.

Released — Roy Ramsey of Rupert; and Adriana Cervantes and baby boy of Declo.

Birth — A son was born to Diana Artega of Declo.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Eula M. Carver

Eula M. Carver, 97, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 5, 1996, at Valley View Health Center in Boise.

She was born Nov. 27, 1898, in Milan, Mo., the daughter of John and Emma Cochran-Storling.

She grew up and attended school in Milan. On May 14, 1916, she married Harry Carver in Milan and they moved to Idaho in 1937.

She was the pianist at the United Brethren Church. She liked the outdoors, gardening and fishing. Mrs. Carver moved to Boise in 1987.

Survivors include one son, H. R. Carver Jr. of Mesa, Ariz.; one daughter, Virginia Brown of Boise; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and one sister, Helie Caldwell of Milan, Mo. She was preceded in death by her husband on Nov. 8

Cassia: Insurance should pay

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

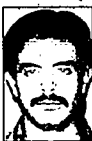
BURLEY—Cassia County commissioners say a Utah hospital should seek money for an injured Idaho farmworker's medical bills from the farm's insurance company, not from the county.

A letter from commissioners John Adams, Paul Christensen and Lyle Woodbury said that the University of Utah Medical Center should seek payment from Tracy Farms' \$300,000 liability insurance policy, state medical benefits and money donated to trust funds in Javier Tellez Juarez's name first.

Since the Dec. 13 accident that maimed Tellez, near Malta, the hospital has absorbed nearly \$600,000 in medical expenses and physicians fees, the hospital's Boise attorney Larry Goins said.

After 20 years of collecting indirect claims for the Medical Center and Salt Lake City's LDS Hospital from counties all over Idaho, Goins said nothing surprises him anymore, but it seems that the fundamental philosophy of commissioners all over Idaho is that delaying the payment will save them money, he said.

Because of Idaho's worker's compensation exemption for farms, Cassia County is obligated to pay the



Tellez Juarez

first \$10,000 of Tellez's medical bills out of its indigent budget. After that the state has a catastrophic insurance program that would pay the rest of the bill, Goins said.

But the county's refusal to pay has stalled the hospitals attempt to get the bill paid because nothing can happen until the county takes care of its obligations to Tellez, Goins said.

Tellez lost both arms and his left leg as a result of a post-hole digger accident on a Malta farm owned by Harold and Charlotte Tracy.

The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that the burden of any waiting period for third party payments should be sustained by the county and not the hospital, Goins said.

Cassia County should approve the claim, pay the bills and exercise its right to any third-party funds that might become available in the future.

That means if county officials think they aren't liable, they should pay the \$10,000 they are obligated to pay under law. They then can file

lawsuits against any other party they think is liable to recoup the \$10,000.

The county is now wrongfully retaining the use of the medical providers money, Goins said. The delay can be attributed solely to the Cassia County commissioners, he said. The state has no options. Once the county pays, the state will have to pick up the rest of the bill.

As it is, the hospital will have to absorb a significant loss, Goins said. It can seek reimbursement for only 78 percent of Tellez's medical bills and 40 percent of the physicians' fees because he is indigent.

Idaho health care facilities don't perform the level of services available in Salt Lake City, Goins said. No hospitals in Idaho can provide organ transplants, burn treatments, heart marrow transplants, complex pediatric surgeries or care for severe trauma cases like Tellez's, he said.

Goins said he is requesting a meeting with the commissioners during which he will present the hospital's case. If the county continues to deny payment, the hospital will seek district court relief, he said.

Cassia County Welfare Officer Emily Egbert, said she can't discuss the county's action because indigent applications are confidential.

Administration resists 'radical change' in water policy

By Tom Kenworthy
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Congress, with little public debate, is moving to relinquish much of the federal government's authority to regulate water flows on vast tracts of federal land, a change that senior Clinton administration officials and conservationists warn could hobble efforts to protect fish and wildlife.

Under a provision of the farm bill passed by the Senate, the U.S. Forest Service would no longer be able to require municipal water companies and agricultural irrigators to maintain minimum flows in streams passing through almost 200 million acres of land managed by the agency.

The proposal was advanced by Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo. During a brief Senate debate in early February, Brown characterized his amendment as an attempt to keep the Forest Service from extorting water from thirsty Colorado municipalities that rely on small reservoirs and water projects on Forest Service land.

But Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, who is leading administration opposition to the provision, said it would mean "a radical change in water policy" that would have "profound implications" for the government's ability to protect wildlife and other

natural resources.

"This amendment has not been the subject of any legislative review or hearings," said Glickman, whose department oversees the Forest Service. "It not only affects Colorado, it affects every place there's water flowing over public lands."

The Brown amendment, which is not included in the House farm bill but will be a subject of negotiation when House and Senate bills meet, arose from a long-standing dispute involving the Forest Service, local water users and the conservation community over water projects in one Colorado national forest.

But Forest Service and Agriculture Department officials maintain the amendment has much broader implications. They would, they say, undermine their authority to protect forests under statutes dating to the 19th century, disrupt the normal forest planning process under the National Forest Management Act, limit their ability to comply with the Endangered Species Act and other wildlife protection laws, and give some 7,000 water projects permanent, free easements on Forest Service land.

More than a decade ago, the Forest Service began notifying operators of the many small water projects in Colorado's Arapaho-Roosevelt National Forest that

they would have to maintain minimum stream flows in order to keep their special use permits. The intent was to protect fish and prevent projects from drying up sections of streams. During the winter, some projects in the West cut off or restrict flows to store water for summer agricultural use.

Some Colorado water interests sought relief through their congressional delegation, and in 1992 the Bush administration announced it now, with a Democratic administration in place, Brown and his colleagues, Rep. Wayne Allard, R-Colo., are trying by statute to prevent the Forest Service from requiring the minimum stream flows, which are called "bypass flows."

Brown says his amendment is a matter of simple justice for Colorado communities on the Front Range, which were being forced to spend millions in attorney fees simply to maintain the water rights they had held for many decades.

"There is no legal basis of any kind that allows them to take people's water," said Brown. The Forest Service can require bypass flows only in the cases of new water projects or where existing projects are altered, he said. "This is a prime example of the war on the West, where they come to a dry, arid state and try to steal the water."

Briefly

Greyhound terminal moves Friday

TWIN FALLS—The Greyhound bus terminal will move Friday to 165 Eastland Dr., owner Eileen Seale announced Wednesday.

The temporary office in the antique showroom of the Hunt Brothers Auction Building will be open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays. The terminal will be closed Sundays.

The first buses to stop at the makeshift terminal will be the east- and west-bound buses scheduled for arrival at 2:40 a.m. Saturday, Steele said.

The Greyhound bus terminal at 461 Second Ave. S. burned on Feb. 26. Steele estimated that renovations to the burned terminal building would be complete in 60 days.

Customers who cannot reach the terminal by telephone Friday during the move may contact Greyhound at 1-800-231-2222.

Education Board to meet in Boise

TWIN FALLS—How to provide better opportunities for community college students will be the topic of a work session by the state Board of Education Friday in Boise.

They will discuss programs that train employees for work in local businesses, courses that prepare students for immediate employment, telecommunication links with distant educational resources, remedial and adult basic education, and guidance for students not yet prepared for a university, according to a news release.

They will hear how colleges and universities are currently delivering such services, how to improve them and possible incentives for institutions to expand the services, the release said.

The board will meet from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Boise State University SUB, Call 334-2270.

Compiled from staff reports

Pair deny beating Twin Falls man

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Two men charged with beating a Twin Falls man with baseball bats and holding him hostage at gun point said in court Wednesday they denied the charges.

Defendants Todd James Maas, 22, and Tadeneus S. Karkoska, 34, of Boise, testified in 5th District Court that they hit Tommy Garcia, 27, in self defense and never held him hostage at gun point.

Maas' and Karkoska's trial, which began Monday, continued late into the evening Wednesday. Jurors were expected to begin deliberations and to deliver a verdict Wednesday night.

Garcia had testified the two beat him with baseball bats in a garage in Twin Falls County in October. They broke his nose and ruptured his ear drum, he said. Later they drove him to Burley and held him hostage at gun point, he said.

"I never hit him with a bat,"

Maas testified.

Maas admitted he punched Garcia in the nose twice, but only in self-defense.

Karkoska testified he hit Garcia once in the back of the leg with a baseball bat. Garcia had grabbed Maas by the neck with both hands, was holding him against a wall and choking him, Karkoska said.

Maas and Karkoska were arguing over Maas' 1985 Pontiac Trans Am. Maas testified he had loaned the car to Garcia, with the understanding he would drop it off at Maas' mother's Murrough home. Garcia never did, Maas said. He thought Garcia had stolen the car, he said.

Maas and Karkoska drove from Burley to Twin Falls on Oct. 17 to track down Garcia. Maas said he was looking for his car. Karkoska said he was looking for Garcia to turn him over to Canyon County police in Caldwell.

Friends of Karkoska testified they had posted Garcia's \$10,000 bond in Canyon County. But Garcia

had left town before his court appearance and hadn't paid them back, they said.

The Canyon County prosecutor's office said in an interview Wednesday that Garcia was wanted for failing to appear at his November trial there on a felony charge of possession of methamphetamine.

Maas and Karkoska face charges of assault, kidnapping and carrying a dangerous weapon. They also face a serious felony in Cassia County and first-degree kidnapping and aggravated battery charges in Twin Falls County, where Garcia says he was beaten.

Aaron Lloyd Simms, 19, of Nampa, also was involved with the October incident. In Cassia County, Simms originally had been charged with the same crime as Karkoska and Maas in connection with holding Garcia hostage at gun point.

Simms has pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of aggravated assault. He is scheduled to be sentenced in Cassia County today.

Fingerprint

Continued from C1

after making extensive phone calls to states where the other applicant had taught.

Not everyone was pleased with the changes voted on by the committee.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, who presented the bill, compiled 11 cases from newspaper reports and the state Professional Standards Commission of teachers whose licenses were either revoked or suspended because of criminal actions. Ten of those had been teaching in Idaho for at least five years.

"If we don't make it mandatory

for everyone, we're going to be grandfathering some predators in," said Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot.

The changes were more in line with what Monica Beaudoin, president of the Idaho Education Association teachers' union, wanted in a criminal background check.

She had opposed the original bill because of the cost—\$40—to the applicant and because it tested long-time teachers.

Teachers who have extensive experience in the state shouldn't be forced to get fingerprinted at the local police station and then

have their names run through a criminal background check, she said, a process she called "inappropriate" and a "professionally demeaning experience."

Rep. Denton Darrington, R-Declon, voted against the amendment.

He would have preferred to see it either expanded to all teachers or just applicants, he said.

Darrington, a teacher at Burley High School and former Mormon bishop, said it would be foolish to check his own background because he has taught for 30 years in an area where he grew up.

Violations

Continued from C1

and they didn't perform."

The DEQ also performed an emissions test in December, reporting the company was nearly 36 percent over allowable limits.

Responding to the question of how they parties in the air compare with other pollutants, Trumbull said: "Particulate emission standards do not differentiate between what the pollution is emitted from the stack."

Jerome Cheese continued to press the European manufacturer of the defective dryer to fix the

problem—without success.

"If we sue this company, we won't see any results for 10 to 15 years," Davis said.

Davis said his company spent \$100,000 last March for a heat exchanger that was supposed to significantly reduce emissions, but it didn't.

With no notice that the problem had been fixed, DEQ issued the notice of violation against Jerome Cheese in May, claiming the company was still not in compliance.

At about the same time, Davis said Jerome Cheese paid nearly \$1

million for a piece of equipment to reduce emissions when it became apparent the manufacturer was not going to fix the problem. The company paid an additional \$40,000 to have it shipped early, rather than wait the standard four months, he added.

The plant again had its emissions tested on February 8, and they are now within allowable levels, Davis said.

"We've been nothing but honest and open," Davis said. "We've spent a lot more money to fix this problem than the fine."

Hagerman

Continued from C1

city sewer system is handling current loads and what improvements are needed to handle anticipated growth over the next 20 years, Jerrel said.

DEQ funds 10 to 15 projects a year, Jerrel said. Though Hagerman is now ranked 28th on the list, the city still is in the running, he explained, because some of the projects in line ahead of Hagerman might not be ready by this summer for engineering.

Midbach said the grants will be awarded sometime after July 1. Studies similar to the one Hagerman needs have cost \$20,000 to \$25,000, depending on bids received from engineers.

Jerrel also went over the city's

options of how to get funding for any needed sewer system improvements.

About 33 percent Hagerman's population of about 800 are 65 or older and live on fixed incomes, Norwood said. And 54-percent of city residents have low to moderate income, he said.

He declined comment on the proposed developments.

"I've heard both pro and con," Norwood said. "The silent majority is still out there."

Commissioner Pete Weir said the sewer system was designed to handle Hagerman within the city limits.

"It's in good shape now, but if we plumb in very many more subdivisions, there may be a good chance

that the sewer system may not meet the DEQ's parameters for operation," he said. "And then our taxpayers would be burdened because we would have to pick up the expense of not only rebuilding it, but doing expensive operation and maintenance on it."

If the city denies water and sewer service to new subdivisions, Weir said, the developers will put in their own water systems and septic tanks, which could cause pollution.

Nor would the city get the much needed revenue from selling services to the new homes.

"We might as well tap some funds from them and get our sewer built and get user fees for the water and sewer," he said.

KIM HANSEN
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1996 CHEVY LUMINA SEDAN
Dual air bags, Custom cloth 60/40 seat w/4-way manual seat adjuster, rear window defogger, 4-wheel ABS, A/C, tilt wheel, cruise, power windows, doors & trunk opener, dual remote mirrors. Stock #6088

Lease for only \$299/mo.*

*24 month Lease, \$1250 cash or trade down at payment, 1st Payment & license, DOC & tax fee due at signing

1995 OLDS SUPREME SL SEDAN
3100 V6, automatic with overdrive, power windows & door locks, dual air bags, 4 wheel disc power ABS brakes, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, tilt steering, 55/45 split bench seat.

Only 2 left \$16,359*

*Plus tax, title, \$39 DOC for extra

WERE A FAMILY' AND IN A FAMILY EACH PERSON HAS A JOB..

HERE, WRITE DOWN WHAT... YOU THINK YOUR JOB COULD BE..

HOW DO YOU... SPELL...
WATCHING?

THAT'LL BE... MY JOB, WATCHING TV.

GRIMM...! IF YOU'RE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS, THEN WHO IS?

...MY INNER PUPPY.

B.C.

HOW MUCH ARE YOUR ANSWERS?

5 CLAMS.

ANSWER MAN

HOW MUCH?

FIVE CLAMS.

... THAT'LL BE 5 CLAMS.

ANSWER MAN

By Johnny Hart

Garfield

THIS MOUSE WILL PIE?

WHICH STANDS TO REASON?

I MEAN, HE'S NOT GETTING ANY YOUNGER

By Jim Davis

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

SO, HOW DO YOU LIKE RUNNING A RESTAURANT?

IT'S A DOG-EAT-DOG BUSINESS

CHECK, PLEASE!

Hager the Horrible

By Chris Brown

AT LAST! OLD MAN WINTERS SONG IS FINALLY OVER!

ONE MORE TIME!

CHRIS BROWN

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

INTRODUCTORY CLASSES
BASIC POTTERY
TAUGHT HERE

ADVANCED CLASSES
SCHOOL OF
HIGHER URNING

THAVES 37

The Born Lazer

THE KNUFFLE, THE COMPANY NEEDS DOWNSIZING AND YOU HAVE BEEN TARGETED.

OKAY, CHIEF.

THE BOSS HAD BAD NEWS, DEUTSCH.

NO BIG DEAL... HE WANTS RE GO ON A DIET.

By Art Sansom & Company

[illegible]

By Dean Young & Sam Fournier

Blonde

THIS PROPOSAL IS IMPOSSIBLE TO DO TOGETHER! LET'S DO IT TOGETHER!

SURE BOB!

YOU GET STARTED, I'LL BE RIGHT BACK.

FOR CRYING OUT LOUD, I'D FINISHED YET?!

Panel 1: A girl with glasses and a bow in her hair is talking to a boy with glasses and a backpack. A small doll is sitting on the ground between them.

Panel 2: The boy is walking away, looking sad. The girl is standing in the background, looking on.

Panel 1 Caption: "A TALKING DOLL YOU NEED"

Panel 2 Caption: "...and when I do something wrong, please help me to wipe that smile off my face."

Sydney Omarr

L.M. Boyd
What's what

[illegible]

severe critic. In seeking perfection, at times you fail to see the obvious. What is not perfect could also be enjoyable, creative, dynamic. A relationship not entirely smooth could become rewarding. Pisces, Virgo persons play significant

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Reputation enhanced! Spotlight on universal appeal, accepting challenge of distance, language obstacles. You could get famous overseas - product and talent obtain excellent distribution.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Different kind of work, employment featured. Refuse to be held back by tradition - create your own methods, tradition. Love relationship blossoms - emphasize creativity, style, panache.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuition serves as reliable glide - lunar position highlights style, attraction, sex appeal. Scenario features children, challenge, change, variety. Cancer, Aquarius persons involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Rare! Experiences, contacts are opposite of everyday. What occurs is rare - you'll realize again you are special, unique, talented, creative. Sagittarian plays exciting role.

visitor, possibly Scorpio relative, disrupts routine. Be diplomatic but refuse to be maneuvered or talked into doing something foolish. Short trip involved, message verifies views.

highlights confusion but you'll have fun being confused. Focus on reading and writing, obtaining reviews for products. Emphasis on travel, distribution, promotion, advertising.

doldrums! Events transpire to bring you closer to goal – take initiative, make public appearances, wear shades of blue. Stress alertness, be receptive to romantic interlude.

highlights mystery, intrigue, serious discussions of psychic phenomena. Individual once afraid of the subject will express enthusiasm as result of your explanations. Pisces represented.

cus on idealism, creativity, change and a scene involving romance. Moon position promotes success in finance, love relationship. You'll win friends and influence people among high and mighty.

possess secret of universal appeal. Break new ground for product, talent. Communication lines opened, you'll be hearing from individuals in foreign lands. Arrive in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18/19/21)
of usual routine. Imprint your own style
highlight independence, originality. Re-
lationship with Leo native proves blessed
of joy and frustration. Another Aquarius
also plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Play cards close to chest! Remove yourself from family dispute concerning possible inheritance. Accent the unorthodox, pursue subjects related to the occult. Cancer, Aquarius natives involved.

[illegible]

Valley life

Valley happenings

Senior center plans pancake breakfast

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Center has planned its monthly pancake breakfast for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Featured on the menu are pancakes, eggs, sausage, hashbrowns and juice. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. The public is invited.

History professor to speak Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Sandra Schackel, associate professor of history at Boise State University, will speak when the American Association of University Women meets at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant.

Schackel will do a slide presentation, "Family Cultures: Women and Ethnicity in Idaho," and will focus on the roles and diversity of women in Idaho's history.

The program is supported in part by the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Gifts from First Security Bank and the Steelcase Foundation also support the IHC Speakers Bureau. For more information, call 733-4917 or 543-6709 in the evening.

DAR will gather Saturday afternoon

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Lucille Scott, 522 Madrona.

A dessert lunch will be served. Good citizens from area high schools will be honored, and Gladys Nylander will give a presentation on porcelain dolls. For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

Recreation club plans games Saturday

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned a day of indoor games and cards for 1 p.m. Saturday at the West Magic Lake Lodge. Chili and hot dogs will be available. A regular club meeting will be held at noon Sunday. For more information, call Jonny Bubb at 287-2037.

Shamrock Shuffle set for weekend

SHOSHONE - The Desert Sundancers Square Dance Club will host the annual Shamrock Shuffle beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Hall on West B Street. Irish stew will be served. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert. For more information, call 886-2808.

The Buttons and Bows Square and Round Dance Club has cancelled its regular dance so dancers can attend the Shamrock Shuffle. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Agency plans nutrition workshop

The Times-News

South Central Community Action Agency has planned its Community Food and Nutrition Program's free monthly workshop in four locations this month.

Workshops will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. March 11 at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 1:30 to 3 p.m. March 14 at the Heyburn Fire Station, 901 18th St. in Heyburn; 5:30 to 7 p.m. March 18 at the South Central Community Action Agency (conference room in the green building), 720 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls; and 1:30 to 3 p.m. March 21 at

the Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

"More Month Left at the End of Your Money?" is the topic, with the general theme on budgeting. All participants will take home a completed project, and all those who are income-eligible will receive a voucher for one box of food good for 30 days from the date of the workshop. Participants who register at least 24 hours before the workshop may pick up the box of food after the workshop. Door prizes will be given.

For more information about registration and future workshops, call Heidi or Leann at 733-9551 or 1-800-627-1733.

Epilepsy League seeks winning kid

The Times-News

BOISE - The Southwest Idaho Outreach Office of the Epilepsy League of Idaho is seeking a child to serve as the 1996-97 Southwest Idaho Winning Kid.

A child between ages 6 and 10 (who will not reach his or her 10th birthday before June 16, 1996) will be chosen to represent all children with epilepsy who live in the area from Riggs to Rupert and including Blaine County. The regional winner represents the Southwest Idaho Epilepsy League in various activities from June 1996 through May 1997. The winner will be nominated for the state contest and, in 1997, the national contest.

Entries should include a recent photograph of the child and a statement from a parent or guardian detailing why the child would be a good "winning kid," the nature of his or her epilepsy and how the child has lived with the disorder. Mail entries to the Epilepsy League of Idaho, P.O. Box 1056, Nampa, ID 83653. Entries must be postmarked by March 29, 1996.

For more information, call the Southwest Idaho Office at (208) 466-3255 or the central office at 1-800-237-6676.

New Directions sets career workshop

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho has planned an orientation session for young parents who want to explore their career and educational options.

An introduction to the center's services and the "Changes: Teen Parents in Transition" program will be provided by Carol Vanover, M.Ed., at 2:30 p.m. March 19. Participants must be parents or about to be parents and under 22 years of age.

For more information or an appointment, call 736-0070 or 733-9554, Ext. 2680.

Man remains married for money despite love

DEAR ABBY: I am 44 and have been divorced for two years. I recently met a very attractive man who has been unhappily married for 25 years. The only reason he is not divorced is money - it would break him.

I went to bed with him on our first date, and it was wonderful for both of us. After that we saw each other almost every night for two months. Then he said we were getting "too close," and suggested that we end our relationship and just be "friends."

I explained that I was in love with him and couldn't be his "friend." I know he has feelings for me, but he's too stubborn to admit it. I have not been with any other men since I met him. I've called him a few times, and can tell by his voice that he still cares for me. I asked him if he still loves me and he said, "It doesn't matter - we just can't see



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

each other anymore." Abby, why is money more important than his true feelings? He is in his 50s and has everything a man could want, but he doesn't have the love I'm offering him. What should I do?

— CONFUSED AND HURTING
DEAR CONFUSED AND HURTING: Keep looking for a man who's available. Not every man is willing to sacrifice everything for "love." This one may care about you - but he cares more about the assets he's accumulated and is unwilling to divide them to pursue a future with you.

Wendell Middle School honor roll

The Times-News

WENDELL - The first semester honor roll at the Wendell Middle School has been announced. Students who achieved high grades are listed below.

EIGHTH GRADE
4.0: Leah Ashmead, Kristen Koning, Amy Matthews, Mandi Peterson and Bill Strunk.

3.7-4.0: B.J. Beer, Tracy Brandtman, Amber Brown, Amy Chandler, Scott Dejong, Lisa Ginter, Lisa Hope, Emma Howden, Josh Morrow, Jackie Neal, Bryson Reed, Kassie Serr, Kristen Shirey, Sonja Yonouska and Jolynn Woodland.

3.3-3.7: Amy Andrus, Nicole Crosby, Celso Hidalgo, Cassi Larson, Adriana Martinez, Melissa Medina, Amy Orsland, Nolan Reiterker, Brandon Sellers, Aaron Uhl and Thomas Walsh.

SEVENTH GRADE
4.0: Marty Solomon.

3.7-4.0: Desiree Bailey, Andrea Buhler, Caleb Chapin, Kathy Fleming, Arlen Gentert, Whitney Holman, Mary Ince, Janessa Leithnerbury, Jeff McHargue, Janice Morrison, Jeremy Russo and Brundee Slater.

3.3-3.7: Christen Borg, Becky Bunn, Flint Chandler, Zack Cutler, Chris Furnes, Doug Hall, Dustin Sears, Jennifer Simons-Collins, Natasha Sorenson, Fred Valdez, Pete Vandyk, Eliana Vega, Amber Winnill and Kara Wood.

SIXTH GRADE
3.7-4.0: Araceli Ayala, Debra Bogue, Amber Campbell, Cory Chandler, Nicholas Fowler, Kailea Hanning, Josh Harty, Elizabeth Heitzman, Jennifer Hope, Katie Jackson, Eric Larson, Casey Little, Travis Morrow, Jamie Ortl, Shay Scott, Darius Silva, Jessica Slade, Lydia Strunk, Gonzalo Valdez, Levi Vincent, Dan Webb and David L. Wright.

3.3-3.7: David Aslett, Emily Boerchia, Brittini Bjorn, Bianca Carreno-Torres, Amber Carter, Camilia Carter, Jessica Curren, Tony Dias, Tyrel Hoagland, Adam Jenks, Michelle Jolley, Ben Landrian, Daltan Myers, Josh Norlupur and Skyler Stevenson.

FRIDAY NIGHTS

Live Comedy Returns to

2 Professional Acts From Nuts Comedy Network

Show Starts at 9:00 p.m. \$5.00/person cover charge

at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn 1137 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls • 734-5000

Having A Healthy Baby

Plan to attend a free Babies + You seminar to learn how healthy behaviors, even before you're pregnant, can increase your chances of having a healthy baby. By taking care of yourself you can take care of your baby and avoid birth defects. Find out why seeing a health care provider before you conceive and during your pregnancy is so important. Discover why vitamins and a healthy, nutritional diet are beneficial to you and your baby.

CLASS SESSIONS:

Thursday, March 7, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center
Topic: Preconception/Prenatal Care
Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes

Thursday, March 14, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center
Topic: Nutrition/Exercise
Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes

Thursday, March 21, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center
Topic: Late Pregnancy/Complications
Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes

These classes are free. Preregistration is required. Seating is limited. To preregister, call MVRMC Learning Systems at:

737-2900

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MOVIES

This Ad Is For Thursday March 7 Only

MOVIE INFORMATION 734-2400 OR 324-8875

Matinee Inflation Fighter
On Sat - Sun For Showings Between 12:00 and 4:00 p.m. All Adults are \$4.00. And From 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. All Adults are only \$3.50

HURRY -- ENDS TONIGHT!

TWIN CINEMA	JEROME CINEMA
1. Mr. Wong (13) 7:30-9:45	1. Muppet Treasure Island (G) 7:15
2. Muppet Treasure Island (G) 7:00	2. Dumb and Dumber (R) 9:15
3. Underplotted (R) 9:15	3. Braveheart (R) 7:30
4. Sense & Sensibility (R) 6:45-9:30	4. Happy Gilmore (13) 7:15-9:15
5. Black Sheep (13) 7:30	
6. Mary Reilly (R) 9:30	

IF LUCY FELL
Twin Cinema 9
STARTS FRIDAY!
Twin Cinema 9

HELLRAISER
Twin Cinema 9
STARTS FRIDAY!
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UP CLOSE & PERSONAL

Daily 7:00-9:30
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DOWN PERISCOPE
Twin Cinema 9
Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-4:45-7:30-9:15

Mr. Holland's Opus
Twin Cinema 9
Daily 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Happy Gilmore
Adam Sandler
Twin Cinema 9
Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:30-9:15

RUMBLE IN THE BRONX
Jackie Chan
Twin Cinema 9
Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

ACE VENTURA
Jim Carrey
Twin Cinema 9
Sat & Sun 12:45-3:00

Balto
Anna Chlumsky
Jerome 4 Cinema
Sat & Sun 12:45-3:00

WHITE SQUALL
Jeff Bridges
Jerome 4 Cinema
Daily 7:00-9:30

BROKEN ARROW
Travolta
Jerome 4 Cinema
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:30-9:15

The Birdcage
Robin Williams Gene Hackman
Twin Cinema 9
STARTS FRIDAY!

HOMEBOUND
Twin Cinema 9
STARTS FRIDAY!

HOMEBOUND
Twin Cinema 9
STARTS FRIDAY!

HOMEBOUND
Jerome 4 Cinema
STARTS FRIDAY!

HOMEBOUND
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Twin Cinema 9
STARTS FRIDAY!

HOMEBOUND
Jerome 4 Cinema
STARTS FRIDAY!

World



A Palestinian man speaks to a soldier after breaking curfew.

Hostility runs high as Israelis retaliate for bombings

AL FAWAR, West Bank (AP)—Israeli soldiers forced Palestinians caught breaking curfew Wednesday to sit for hours on a curb inside a barbed-wire barrier.

"Head down, hands behind your back!" one soldier bellowed.

In the Al Fawar refugee camp down the road, Palestinians calmly tried to justify suicide bombings by two men from their neighborhood who killed 23 Israelis, two Americans and a Palestinian last week.

"There was a normal response" to Israeli occupation, said math teacher Iyyad Qawasmi, 23, peering from his balcony as soldiers patrolled below to enforce a 3-day-old curfew.

With hostility running high on both sides, the mood on the street was as if Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin had never shaken hands at the White House.

Hunting for Muslim militants who plotted

four suicide bombings over a nine-day period, Israeli soldiers deployed in most of the West Bank on Wednesday, including areas that already were ceremoniously handed over to Palestinian police last fall.

Troops demonstrated who is in charge, laying siege to the West Bank's 415 towns and villages and confining Palestinians to their communities.

Jeebs blocked dusty back roads and metal spikes were laid across asphalted streets to keep back motorists.

There were no exceptions. No Palestinians entered Israel on Wednesday—neither ambulances nor Palestinian VIPs.

Mohammed Abu Awwad, a Palestinian Authority employee whose office handles millions of dollars in foreign aid, was ordered by a young Israeli officer to get out of his car and stand in line with several other men on the main road south of Hebron.

After inspecting Abu Awwad's identity card, the officer told him he must immediately return to his village, nearby Dura.

Abu Awwad, dressed in a vested gray suit and tie, got into his car. Shaking with humiliation, he told a reporter he could not understand the scope of the Israeli crackdown. As a supporter of peace, he strongly opposed the bombings, he said.

"You can't punish all people for one man's sin," he added.

At that point, an Israeli command car pulled alongside Abu Awwad's car, parked on the roadside. "You have exactly 10 seconds to move or I'm going to arrest you," said the same officer he had encountered before.

Abu Awwad quickly drove off.

A few hundred yards away, at the entrance to Al Fawar camp, which has been under curfew since Monday, Palestinian police in a shiny blue patrol car drove up to the Israeli

roadblock to persuade soldiers to let an ambulance enter the camp.

In the ambulance was a nurse from Hebron Hospital, cradling a 2-week-old, premature baby swaddled in blankets.

The mother couldn't come to the hospital to breast-feed her baby because of the curfew and the nurse wanted to give the baby to his mother in the camp.

The soldiers said no. The ambulance returned to the hospital with the baby.

Palestinian moderates said Wednesday that they feared for the peace process.

The grisly bombings that killed 57 innocents might cost Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, an architect of the Israeli-PLO peace agreement, the next election, predicted Ghasan Khatib, a former Palestinian peace negotiator.

Even if Peres won, the damage was already done, Khatib said.



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00400 B1

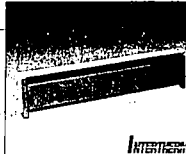


200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL

Includes 200 amp main breaker. Holds 20 full-size or 40 half-size breakers. Also includes combination cover. Branch circuit breakers not included.

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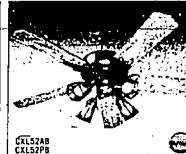


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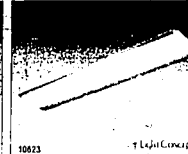
CEILING FAN

Antique or polished brass. 85 5/8" LOK Oak blades. Dual capacitor heavy-duty motor, will not buzz, hum or click. Permanently lubed bearings. Premium quality. (Light kit extra) Lifetime limited warranty.

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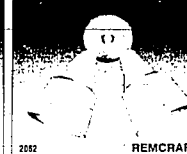
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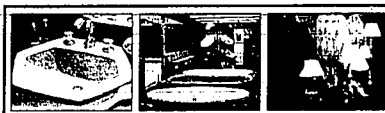


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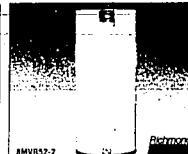
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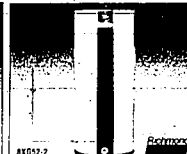
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147500 B4



TRI-MISER PLUS WATER HEATER

Highly efficient, features 10-year warranty. Two 5500-watt lifetime stainless steel elements. Top access plumbing connections. Replaceable anode rod.

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ENAMELED CAST IRON OVAL LAV SINK

20" x 17" self-rimming, lav sink. 4" centers. White. U.S. made.

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04440 B1



ENAMELED CAST-IRON KITCHEN SINK

Elegant, self-rimming, double-compartment sink. 33" length x 22" width, 8" deep. Available with spray accommodation. Optional accessories available. White. U.S. made.

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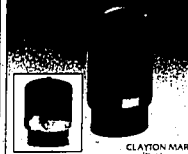
Faucet not included

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Tanks are built from cold rolled steel for higher strength and use a heavy duty butyl rubber diaphragm. Factory pressure tested for leaks and safety. Five year warranty.

MT44	44 gallon tank	190.50
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SINGLE HANDLE WASTERLESS FAUCETS

Classic design, sleek styling. Chrome finish. 15-year limited warranty.

Kitchen Faucet	
WV2501	44 gallon tank with spray
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WV2503	44 gallon tank metal handle
WV2508	44 gallon tank acrylic handle

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Pricing effective through March 13, 1996.



Outdoors Summer's siren song

Early spring is time to think ahead for days outdoors

By James J. Krunic
Times-News correspondent

The rain finally stopped falling and a majestic rainbow hung like an arc over the mountains. Heavy with moisture, the air held the fragrance of sagebrush and the grass smelled of the open range. I rolled up my window, stepped out of the truck and rigged my rod.

After pausing to admire the scenery, I cast to a small opening between overhanging willows. Rushing upward from the shadows, a brook trout immediately gobbled down the royal wulff and raced for safety to the deep center of the pool. I raised my rod and watched the small, colorful fish turn and squirm in the current. I released it quickly, then caught another brookie.

And then another, and still another.

Moments later, the scene was entirely different. I was miles away, along the banks of the Snake River. It was dusk and a few brown caddis bounced against the streambank, fluttered erratically and then crashed onto the water.

A large rainbow trout, hiding from the

current behind a rock, emerged from the depths and swallowed a caddis. I stripped line from the reel, then cast to him. The big fish rose and...

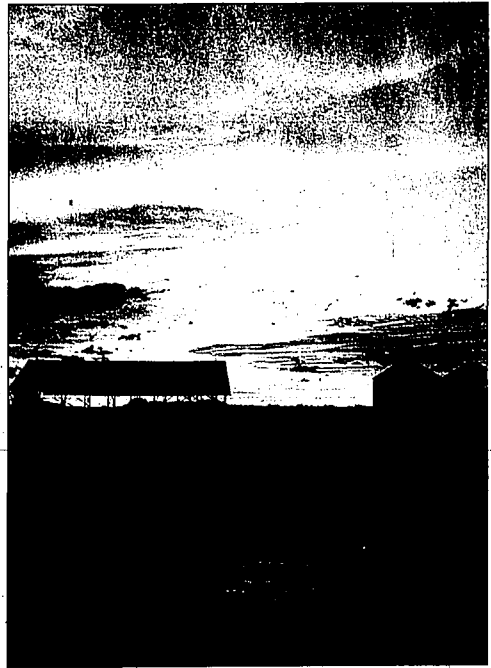
...the alarm clock interrupted my dream. I felt cheated as I rubbed my eyes. It wasn't time to go fishing—it was time to go to work and time to pay the bills.

But it also was time to start planning for summer.

What about the long-imagined, but never-taken trip to the Green River in Wyoming? Or how about a weekend jaunt to Henry's Fork? Those are the big questions for any angler, but they beg a host of smaller ones. For instance, what about licenses, regulations and other paperwork? Better yet, and much more basic, where did I put that now reel I got for Christmas?

Early spring is a great time to start thinking ahead. There are fine fishing in the not-too-distant future. There's also enough lousy weather to keep adventurers indoors and, optimally, provide enough time to plot major outdoor epics.

Please see PLANNING/D2



Scenes like this are like pots of gold at the end of a rainbow for winter-weary anglers. Here, a lazy summer sunset sets the Snake River afire in eastern Idaho. JAMES KRUNICH/The Times-News

This hound teaches man to heel

If patience and tolerance are virtues, then Field Woodland was a virtuous man.

When I would have flown into a rage, tolerance prevailed over Field and, according to him, patience paid off. His displeasure was always contained—in a few mild swear words and a Dr. Spock lecture.

He treated dogs with the patience some say children deserve, and in return, the dogs treated him like an idiot. Yet, he had endless faith in dog conscience and dog intelligence, and often invited me to witness a particular dog's responsiveness.



Bill Studebaker
Dog-eared tales

Dandy was such a particular dog. Field was constantly hollering at him and giving him lectures, to which he responded with absolute disinterest.

"Damn it, Dandy," Field said one day. "If you can't pay attention, I'm going to put you in the house."

He grabbed Dandy by the collar and led him to the back door of his house, then put him inside. When he returned, Field announced, "He can just stay in the house and watch out the window. Maybe he'll learn something."

Dandy was a big Lab. He'd been owned by a local pediatrician who couldn't get him to fetch—so Field took him on. He couldn't get him to retrieve either; he tried everything, but the dog always ran off and lay down to chew on the dummy, waiting for Field to come and take it away.

Field tried everything with that dog. He talked to Dandy, but refused to pet him; he had threatened him, and now he was trying his most diabolical technique—ostracism.

He couldn't put that dog in the house fast enough to suit me. Dandy had broken loose twice and bounded after the dummy, ripping it out of my dog's mouth. He had sat and barked, whined and flipped, pulled and tugged, twisted and tormented every effort we made. I was nervous about him being loose in the house, but he wasn't out in the yard where he could interfere.

Even so, I could see him with his front feet up on the window seat, looking through the screen, smiling mischievously.

I shot the dummy across the yard, then gave Sis the signal to "fetch." As I did, I could hear Dandy howling and scratching at the window seat. Field turned and shouted, "Dandy, be quiet and pay attention."

Moments later, Sis brought the dummy to me. I loaded and sent the dummy flying once again. As if I had fired Dandy in the same arch, he bolted through the window, tearing out the screen and running hell bent after the dummy. He arrived too late, but he never hesitated. He snatched it away from Sis and went ripping off across the lot, expecting—if not Sis—then Field, to give chase. When Sis didn't, Dandy lay down and started chewing the dummy.

Field took off running, waving his arms and shouting, "No! No! No!"

Dandy was a hard case, and, over the next several months, I heard Field yell "no" hundreds of times. Despite numerous exhortations to improve, Dandy never did.

In a final, desperate act of discipline, Field marched Dandy back to the pickup and told him to "kneel." He placed the dog's front feet on the tailgate, then turned and looked at him.

He reached down and hefted Dandy's hind quarters. He climbed leisurely on to the truck bed. Then in a voice bristling with tolerance, Field placed the burden squarely upon Dandy: "Why can't you be good? If you don't be good... I won't bring you next time."

Once again, Field couldn't bring himself to play the heavy. It just wasn't his style.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.



734-6326

For recreation updates, call and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Inside

Briefly

D2

Yellowstone fishing fees to double

The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo.—The price for fishing permits in Yellowstone National Park will double this year, park Superintendent Mike Finley has announced.

Finley said the fee for a season fishing permit will increase from \$10 to \$20.

The park has also replaced its 7-day permit, which sold for \$5, and replaced with a 10-day permit that will cost \$10.

The National Park Service said in a news release the fee increases will help the park meet increasing costs for fisheries management, such as the cost of controlling lake trout in Yellowstone Lake.

The Park Service first began charging people a fee to fish in Yellowstone in 1994.

Revenues from fishing permits are used by the park to offset management costs.

set management costs.

Park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said in 1995, 9,980 season permits and 65,091 7-day permits were purchased for revenues of \$425,000.

If the same number of permits are purchased this year, it should mean \$850,000 for the park.

Matthews said controlling the lake trout population in Yellowstone Lake costs the park about \$300,000 a year.

Lake trout are threatening the park's native cutthroat trout population.

The park has also announced changes in its fishing regulations that increase rainbow, brook and brown trout limits aimed at preserving and restoring the native fish population.

Included in the rules changes is a requirement that all lake trout captured in Heart Lake be killed.

Know the land, know the bird—key to successful turkey hunting

The Associated Press

ATLANTA—When it comes to turkey hunting, you have to know how to make the seductive sounds that will lure a bird.

But scouting the terrain and knowing the bird matters even more.

"Calling is important," said James Earl Kennamer, vice president for research of the National Wild Turkey Federation. "Obviously, when you go out turkey hunting, if you can't call, then you're not going to be playing the game."

But too many hunters spend so much time working on calling that they miss more important things, like scouting the land where they are going to hunt and learning the biology of the bird, Kennamer said.

The object of spring turkey hunting is to overcome the gobbler's ego. He is used to gobbling, strutting and showing off

to attract females. The hunter's job is spot a gobbling turkey, then sit down and make calls like a female, luring the gobbler into shotgun range.

Too many hunters don't sit down and devise a plan to make sure the gobbler comes to them.

A combination of scouting and planning will help a hunter avoid setting up in a position where there's an obstacle between his gun and the bird he is calling.

The hunter must know what's over the ridge, if there's a fence or a gully or fallen trees, anything that will stop the already reluctant gobbler from strutting toward the call.

"If there's an obstacle between you and the bird," Kennamer said, "they'll hang up, and you'll call and call and call and when it's all over with, you go over and see why he didn't come, there's a rock in the way or a drop off or a gully. You

were out of the game all the time. He might be answering you and you think you are in the game, but you're not going to get him."

"The real good turkey hunters, those who get turkeys consistently, they know where to set up, they know the lay of the land, they know the biology," Kennamer said.

Another common mistake made by unsuccessful turkey hunters is carrying the wrong kind of gun or a weapon they aren't familiar with.

"I've had people that I have guided that have cost us turkeys because they did not know what their gun was going to do," Kennamer said. "They have not patterned that gun, they've not shot different loads through their gun. Each gun shoots differently. When you've got that turkey at 40 yards or less, things have got to work and they've got to work right."

Safe sporting

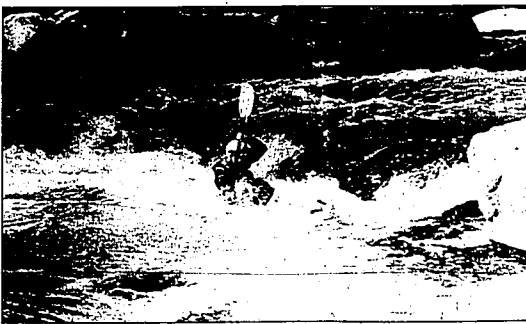


Photo courtesy RUSTY BOWMAN

Twin Falls kayaker Rusty Bowman shows good style and smooth control in this scene from one of Idaho's wildest whitewater rivers—the North Fork of the Payette. Bowman's bumbproof Eskimo roll and solid paddling technique enable him to navigate rivers that intimidate most contenders.

Learn whitewater safety

Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Anyone with an interest in whitewater boating safety is invited to a free program Wednesday, March 13 in the conference room of the state Health and Welfare building, at 601 Pole line Rd.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. It is sponsored by the Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Whitewater Association.

The featured speaker will be

Brock Loveland, an expert whitewater oarsman and river rescue specialist from Boise. Loveland will emphasize the need for proper whitewater education, rather than regulation, to ensure boating safety. To underscore his points, he will show video clips of fatal whitewater accidents.

The local IWA chapter plans to hold several other programs in coming months. For more information, call Rusty Bowman at 734-5930.

Kayak course offered this month

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Neophyte kayakers who want to learn the mysteries of the Eskimo roll can sign up for a three-evening course later this month.

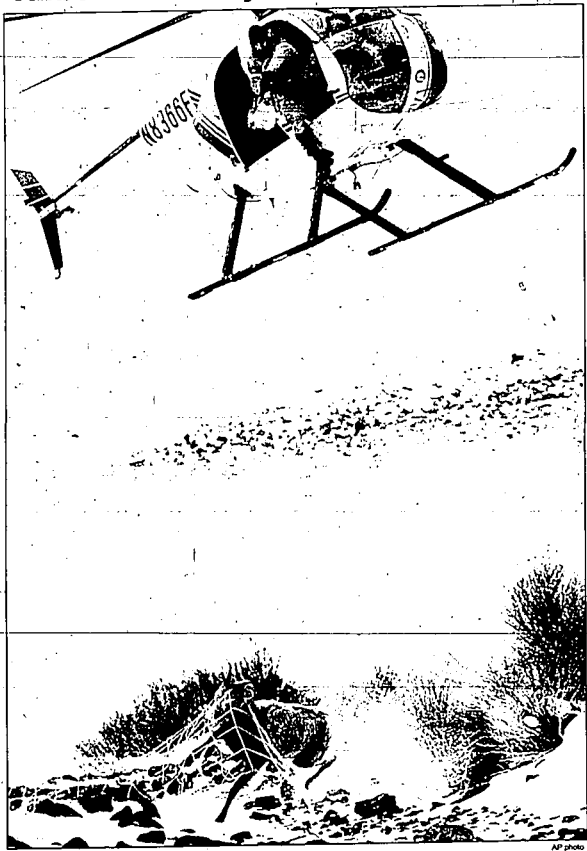
The class features one night of "dry" instruction at the Riverwear store, the Lynwood Shopping Center, followed by two "wet" evenings at Sligars Thou-

sand Springs Resort, near Hagerman.

Cost is \$40, which includes all equipment and instruction. The three-evening course will be offered twice—on March 11, 12 and 19, and on March 25, 26 and April 2.

Other classes, covering stroke techniques and paddling on moving water, will be offered in the near future. For more information, call Riverwear at 736-8714.

Airborne cowboy



Direct hits with nets, not tranquilizer darts, are changing the face of wildlife management—and attracting a new breed of independent wranglers. Here, a cowboy snares a bighorn sheep near Condon in central Oregon.

To catch wildlife, cowboys trade horses for helicopters

CONDON, Ore. (AP) — Bill Homer saunters through the swinging doors of Monahan's Cow Camp and Watering Hole. He zeroes in on a corner table, where two strangers lounge in smudged orange flight suits. They are blazing standouts in a land of boot-and-denim wheat ranchers.

Their knees and ankles are shielded with hard plastic like baseball catchers. They are duct-taped tighter than an NFL lineman. Polypropylene hoods drape over their collars, and wool watch caps rake their hair.

Homer grabs a coffee pot and heads over to investigate.

"Howdy, boys," Homer, a retired forester, beams as though he's stumbled on a strange new tree.

"Homer's eyebrows are at the tingling accent. 'Bill,' he answers. 'Where you fellas from, anyway?'

"New Zealand, mate!" Homer, a retired forester, beams as though he's stumbled on a strange new tree.

"You're a long way from home. What brings you way out here?"

Davis grins at his partner before he answers. He has played the joke so often it rolls from his lips as lightly as the steam from his coffee cup.

"Well now, we heard there was a bloke named Bill in Condon, Oregon, and we just had to come see for ourselves if it was true."

Homer pauses. He squints at the pair through sun-wrinkled eyelids. Then a smile softens the

weathered face. "Well, by God, I guess the B.S. is just as deep in New Zealand as it is here."

Local wildlife biologists call them "Kiwi cowboys" or "the New Zealanders" or, simply, "those guys," a term of deep respect that invariably precedes an outrageous tale of wild-animal capture.

But, despite the banter in the Condon saloon, the stories that track these characters are just as invariably true.

On paper, they are the crew of Helicopter Wildlife Management of Salt Lake City.

In the field, they are sky-cowboys: an elite group of high-tech, windswept trail hands who have traded horses for helicopters, and they are carving new frontiers for wildlife biologists. They fly faster, travel farther and catch more animals than anyone would have thought possible a few years ago.

Their daredevil tactics, rough-and-tumble personalities and bedroll lifestyles mask serious skills and serious business. Their aerial roundups fill a niche in wildlife programs that once relied on tedious, on-the-ground capture methods to tag, collar and transplant wild animals.

Along the way, they are tweaking memories of America's love affair with the cowboy and proving there is still room for adventure in the wild West.

The hunting and capture of animals from helicopters was perfected by New Zealand red deer ranchers in the 1970s. Choppers

zoomed the rugged back country, gunning deer for the popular lean venison market and capturing them to restock large ranches.

In time, the work grew into a profession, starting with about 80 pilots. The bad ones died quickly, and some of the good ones weren't lucky.

Today, about a dozen New Zealand pilots serve in a lucrative international craft.

James Innes, a New Zealand rancher and pioneering pilot, formed his company in 1979. He moved it to wildlife-rich North America in 1992, setting up shop in Salt Lake City.

There is no doubting these are cowboys. But nowadays, they herd from the air, shooting nets instead of ropes or bullets, trapping animals that are fleeing at breakneck speeds. The men leap from the doorless helicopter, jumping as much as 7 feet, to blindfold and hogtie the animals, called muscling, for transport back to waiting biologists.

The crews work North American winters from October to April, then move to New Zealand under winter from April to September. Wildlife capture is limited to winter because during the rest of the year animals can't tolerate excess body temperatures brought on by capture stress.

Wildlife agencies, private game ranchers, and university researchers throughout North America keep the capture crews busy.

Finally, take a few minutes to think about big, boring, but absolutely essential things like automotive maintenance. Invested in a car, you need to know how to fix it. Tires and wheel bearings? Is this the way for a trailer hitch?

Lists, priorities and precautions. They aren't any fun, but they pave the way for trouble-free fun in the future. Spend a little time now and it may save you a lot of time later.

It'll be well spent, because most fishermen are angling for dream vacations, not nightmares.

'Trifoiler' sends anyone sailing faster than 35 mph

By Eric Sharp
Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — In 1919, American writer Lincoln Steffens returned from Moscow and told financier foot Robert Monohull. But as I neared Skip Banks, who was waiting in waist-deep water to grab the boat, I realized it was doing 5 mph in a wind where a Rebel would do 4.

So much for pundits. But an outing on Biscayne Bay last week has convinced me I've seen part of sailing's future. It's the Hobie Trifoiler, a wild multihull hydrofoil that lets virtually anyone sail at speeds above 35 mph.

A 22-foot-long, 19-foot-wide trimaran that looks like an iceboat, the \$12,000 Hobie Trifoiler seems even stranger from inside the cockpit, a coffin-like tub that will feed honey to iceboaters accustomed to steering with their feet. Trimming the twin sails just enough to get moving, I adjusted the simple controls that lower and raise the hydrofoil and weave sensors that hang off the front of each ama (outboard hull).

Satisfied I could work everything, I sheeted the sails slowly and was rewarded by the boat's climbing a few inches onto the foils. It was doing 12 mph and felt like it wanted to go faster, but waves were still slapping against the central hull and the amas.

I pushed the foot-bar tiller to turn a little more upwind, and the hydrofoils levitated the boat 18 inches above the waves like a magic trick. As the central hull cleared the waves, there was a surge of acceleration. In seconds I was on one of the fastest sailboat rides I've ever known.

When I remembered I had a speedometer, I was stunned to see the needle quivering at 27 mph; the sensation was like driving a car at 100. The wind that had been inaudible was sounding like a banshee in the rigging, while the two sensors on the bows slapped and chattered across the waves like a pair of water skis.

What was so astounding was that the true wind was only 12 mph. The fastest catamarans might hit 20 in this breeze, yet the 320-pound Trifoiler was 215 square feet of sail more than doubled the wind speed.

About a mile off the beach, I decided it was time to head back and initiated a jibe (turning with the wind behind me). The boat responded like an open-ended race car, and I couldn't help laughing when I realized I was being pressed against the side of the cockpit and pulling G-forces in a sailboat.

Off plane and settled down on the hull and amas, the boat seemed to perform about the same as my 16-foot Rebel monohull. But as I neared Skip Banks, who was waiting in waist-deep water to grab the boat, I realized it was doing 5 mph in a wind where a Rebel would do 4.

proving designer Greg Ketterman's argument that Trifoiler sailors will

This is a specialized boat aimed at thrill-seekers, speed nuts, windsurfers and the youth market.

have no problem getting home if the wind isn't strong enough to ride the foils—even if home is upwind.

Banks, a Rowan, Conn., multihull expert who worked on Dennis Conner's 1988 America's Cup catamaran campaign, said the breakthrough element on the Trifoiler is the twin sensors that project beyond the bows about three feet and "feel" each wave before it reaches the foils. The sensors raise or lower the bows with amas, automatically adjusting the foil angle to keep the boat at a constant height above the water.

"We've had an in 25-knot winds and 6-foot seas and haven't been wile to turn it over," Banks said. "As the leeward ama goes underwater, its resistance increases, the wind slips from the sails and the boat pops back upright."

It's amazing how smooth the ride is. Once you get up on the foils, it's like, 'Where did the waves go?' Whatever you can go out in, it can take. You're going to get scared before you get hurt."

The primary reason for the Trifoiler's low wetted surface area. The only parts in the water at speed are the tip of the rudder, the curved tips of the narrow foils and the two sensors, each about the size of a shoe. The total wetted surface area is about 6 square feet, compared with more than 30 for a 20-foot Toronado, one of the world's fastest catamarans.

Iceboats and multihull sailboats generate speed with "apparent wind," the combined effect of the true wind and wind created by the boat's movement. It's familiar to anyone who has driven in a car. If the

car moves at 20 mph into a 10-mph wind, someone sticking a hand out the window feels an apparent wind of 30 mph. If the car moves downwind at 20 mph with a 10 mph tailwind, it feels like a wind of 10 mph.

As the boat builds speed, the apparent wind increases and seems to move ahead. More apparent wind results in more speed, allowing the boat to exceed wind speed until the increase is stopped by drag.

This is a specialized boat aimed at thrill-seekers, speed nuts, windsurfers and the youth market. It's not worth sailing when the wind is less than 10 knots. But when conditions are right, Ketterman believes, a lot of people want to rather be in a sailboat that does 40 mph than one that does 10. So does Hobie Cat

Corp., whose new management is fielding innovative boats like the Trifoiler and the Magic 25 high-performance monohull in an effort to reach new markets.

Ketterman, who built about 50 for his own before signing a contract with Hobie last year, said the major complaint has been "the speedometer doesn't go high enough. They say they peg it at 35 but they know they're doing over 40. We like that speedometer because it's extremely accurate at lower speeds, 12-15 mph, and that's important in getting the boat up on the foils."

About 30 years ago, Ketterman's father built a Hobie 14 catamaran and started his son's quest for sail speed. When Ketterman attended California Polytechnic Institute, his senior project was a model trifoiler. His first boat in 1987 was a uniling (single-sail) model that was "rude, crude and heavy." But it was also fast enough to catch the attention of yachtsman Russell Long, who had a hankering to break the world sailing speed record.

For a surprisingly low \$24,000, Ketterman built a twin-masted boat two feet shorter and 110 pounds lighter than the Hobie. In 1992 Long piloted it to a record 50.1 mph (an Australian boat since gone 53.5).

Watching his latest creation rip across Biscayne Bay, Ketterman said, "The only thing it doesn't like to do is go downwind in light air."

Then he grinned and added, "But in a breeze, it's crazy fast."

Eric Sharp is outdoors writer for the Detroit Free Press.

Briefly

New fly-tying class offered in Jerome

JEROME — Anyone who wants to learn how to tie convincing fishing flies can hook into a new class offered by the Jerome Recreation District.

The class will meet Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30; it begins March 11 and ends April 15. Essential local patterns—including nymphs, leeches and dry flies—will be taught.

Cost is \$15 for residents of the Jerome Recreation District, and \$20 for non-residents. For more information, call 324-3389.

Sign up for rifle, archery hunt classes

JEROME — Anyone wanting to take a rifle or archery hunt education course from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game must sign up in advance. The new registration method replaces Fish and Game's old "stand-by" system.

Anyone born on or after Jan. 15 must take the basic rifle education class before buying an Idaho hunting license; all first-time bowhunters must take the archery class, regardless of age. The cost for each class is \$3 for students under 18, and \$5 for anyone over 18.

All registration hours are from 5-8 p.m. Hunters can register April 2 and 3 in the following communities:

- Buhl, at the Moose Lodge at 1101 Main Ave.
- Gooding, at the Round Building at 202 14th Ave. E.
- Burley, at the Payless store at 1350 Fomerelle.
- Heyburn, at the F&L store.

In Hailey, registration will be April 3-4 at the Blaine County Sheriff's Department at 220 1st St.

In Jerome, registration will be April 4-5 at the Fish and Game Regional office at 868 E. Main.

In Twin Falls, registration will be April 5-6 at the State Health and Welfare Building at 601 Poleline Rd.

Sailing association seeks members

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who owns or has access to a Laser sailboat is encouraged to join a local sailing association.

The group hopes to stage informal races on weekday evenings at Murtagh Cove during spring and summer on weekends, some local choppers may set sail for Boise or Salt Lake City.

Lasers are easy to sail, 130-pound boats that can be carried atop a car or on a trailer. Used Lasers offer for less than \$1,000.

They are hotly competitive craft that are raced in the Olympic Games. Lasers are designed for single-handed racing, but easily can carry two people.

For more information, call Tug Worst at 733-5463.

Compiled from staff reports

Planning

Continued from D1

Start planning your vacation now. Begin by making a checklist and start with the basics.

Consider your equipment. Does anything need to be repaired, or replaced? Remember, almost everything needs a little maintenance now and then.

Reels should get a little grease on the bearings and gears. Rods should be freed of potential problems such as frayed wrappings on the guides and loose reel seats. Waders should be checked for

cracks or abrasions that could lead to leaks.

Other things you can handle in advance are licenses and regulations. Trips within the Gem State might not require much preparation, but scrutinize the regulations because each new season generally brings some changes. Deeper investigation is required if there's an out-of-state trip in your future, get in touch with the fish and game departments of states you plan to visit.

Simply put, try to beat the last-minute rush.

Tiger supermom gives birth to 4

BEIJING (AP) — An 11-year-old South China tiger in a Chinese zoo has given birth to four cubs, bringing to 26 the number of offspring she has produced in the past eight years.

It took the tiger supermom just six minutes to give birth to her latest babies at the Suzhou Zoo in Jiangsu province, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Thursday.

It was the tiger's 10th pregnancy by artificial insemination. In 1992, she produced nine cubs in two lit-

ters. Experts say her reproductive rate is twice that of South China tigers in zoos around the country.

Only about 20 South China tigers remain in the four southern Chinese provinces of Guangdong, Fujian, Hunan and Jiangsu, according to the World Wildlife Fund and the Forestry Ministry.

The tiger, a little smaller than the Northeast China tiger, has been dying off due to environmental destruction, hunting and its low reproductive rate.

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Sprinkler Timer 1 Start Per Day #R1-16

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Automatic In-Line Valve No flow, no electricity. One throw to stop, heavy duty PVC.

10.33

SYLVANIA Values!

Decor Bulbs

25, 40 60 Watt Clear or White Two Pack

1.49

Flame Type Not Included

130 Volt Bulbs

40, 60, 75, 100 Watt Inside Frost, Last Longer

2.29

Utility Lights

300 or 500-Watt Clear or Frosted Standard Base

2.79

Halogen Incandescent Bulbs

60, 75, 100 Watt Your Choice

2.49

Water Heaters For EVERY Application We Have What You Need.

50 Gallon Electric			40 Gallon Gas		
GALLON	WARRANTY	PRICE	GALLON	GAS	PRICE
2	5 Year	119.	30	Propane	199.
30	5 Year	165.	50	Natural Gas	219.
40	5 Year	185.	40	Propane	215.
50	5 Year	196.			
50	5 Year	233.			

WE CAN RECOMMEND SOMEONE TO INSTALL ALSO.

Home-Tite Lithonia

Decorative Transparents

Octagon Traditional Light set with white acrylic lens

25 Watt 4 Pack **159.00**
40 Watt 4 Pack **189.00**
60 Watt 4 Pack **239.00**

Diamond F ALL-ON-SALE AT 10% OFF!

Ceiling Light Sand blasted art Deco Design 14 1/2" wide, 6 1/2" deep #502 NR

Reg. 67.34 **60.59**

Porch Wall Lantern Clear beveled acrylic 8" wide, 17 1/2" Long Polypropylene. #4059W11

Reg. 23.29 **20.99**

Two Light Wall Fixture Etched ribbed glass, 14 wide 8 high, extends 8 1/2" #1895W11

Reg. 44.54 **39.99**

200 AMP Underground Mobile Home Pedestal with underground leader and main breaker

239.00

Frostproof Hydrant

Anti-Siphon Frostproof Sillcock 8-inch

11.99

Yard Hydrant 2 Ft. Bury

33.95

3 Ft. Bury

36.95

Also 6, 10, 12 at competitive prices

WE HONOR ALL COMPETITORS' COUPONS FOR LIKE MERCHANDISE

Penguin

Plumbing & Electric SUPPLY COMPANY

Major Purchases

NEW STORE HOURS:
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00am-5:30pm
SATURDAY 9:00am-5:00pm
CLOSED SUNDAYS

1162 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID
Call 733-1451

Other Idaho Locations:
525 South Main • Parlatello, ID
Phone: 208-233-6700

POLELINE ROAD FALLS AVE.

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquent entry was entered as of January 1, 1993, in the records of the County Treasurer, County of Twin Falls, County, State of Idaho, for the following property, and that said delinquent entry was made in respect of unpaid taxes assessed for the year 1992:

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that if said delinquent entry is not paid or before March 15, 1996, by payment of said unpaid taxes together with penalties, interest, and all costs and expenses up to the date of said payment at my office in the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 1st floor, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, for a hearing to hold said application can be heard, at the County Commissioners' office, for a Tax Deed, conveying the following described property to said Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessment herein referred to.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that the record owner or owners or any party in interest as defined by Section 6-1126, Idaho Code, may appear in person or by counsel, and if appearing, shall have adequate opportunity to be heard, to confront and cross-examine any witness or evidence appearing in support of and to obtain and present evidence on behalf of said record owner or owners of said party of interest.

Inquiries or objections shall be directed concerning this notice and the information contained herein to the County Treasurer, County of Twin Falls, County, State of Idaho, 425 Shoshone St., N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, phone number (208) 738-4008, no later than five (5) working days prior to the hearing date noted above.

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED

BILL # RP87241064031
RECORD OWNER Vernon G. Weaver, Jr.
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 13 Block 64
Property address: 510 8th Ave N, Buhl
1992 TAX DEED \$611.74

BILL # RP87241250130
RECORD OWNER Jess C. Deaver et ux
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 13 Block 125
Property address: 312 13th Ave N, Buhl
1992 TAX DEED \$583.62

BILL # RP8724104007C
RECORD OWNER Marvin Miller
DESCRIPTION Kimberly Abbott Tract
W 75' Lot 7 Block 4
Property address: 808 Center St. E, Kimberly
1992 TAX DEED \$494.80

BILL # RP700010620120
RECORD OWNER Carl Pittman et ux
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 12 Block 62
Property address: 529 30 Ave. E, Twin Falls
1992 TAX DEED \$515.94

BILL # RP70001065010
RECORD OWNER G. Johnston et ux
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 11 Block 65
Property address: 749 2nd Ave N, Twin Falls
1992 TAX DEED \$533.92

BILL # RP70001065040
RECORD OWNER Pamela Kaye Thomas
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 4 Block 95
(16-10-17) lot only
1992 TAX DEED \$229.00

BILL # RP70001065014A
RECORD OWNER Pamela Kaye Thomas
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 4 Block 95
Exc SE 50' & Exc Hwy Lot 14 Block 95
Property address: 157 Washington St., Twin Falls
1992 TAX DEED \$439.22

BILL # RP700010103631
RECORD OWNER Roger Peters
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 44 Block 20 of NW 290' SW NW
(16-10-17) lot only
1992 TAX DEED \$634.88

BILL # RP70001062013A
RECORD OWNER Benkulia et ux
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 13, Exc E 2 1/2' S 1/4 Lot 14, Exc E 2 1/2' S 1/4 Block 2
Property address: 255 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls
1992 TAX DEED \$1,062.00

BILL # RP70001062014A
RECORD OWNER Benkulia et ux
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 13, Exc E 2 1/2' S 1/4 Lot 14, Exc E 2 1/2' S 1/4 Block 2
Property address: 261 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls
1992 TAX DEED \$1,052.00

BILL # RP70001062010
RECORD OWNER Robert Meyers
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 1 Block 8
Property address: 801 4th Ave N, Twin Falls
1992 TAX DEED \$301.90

BILL # RP700010650020
RECORD OWNER Robert Meyers
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 2 Block 8
Property address: 805 45 Ave W, Twin Falls
1992 TAX DEED \$160.80

BILL # RP73481006000
RECORD OWNER Philip S. Stransi
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 11 Block 12
Property address: 514 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls
1992 TAX DEED \$523.90

BILL # RP73481007000H
RECORD OWNER Philip S. Stransi
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 11 Block 12
Property address: 408 Washington St N, Twin Falls
1992 TAX DEED \$1,118.80

BILL # RP73481001012B
RECORD OWNER Rex C. Tolman
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 12 Block 11
Property address: 514 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls
1992 TAX DEED \$523.90

BILL # RP734810000105
RECORD OWNER Doris Marie Benkulia et ux
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 11 Block 12
Property address: 514 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls
1992 TAX DEED \$523.90

BILL # RP734810060000
RECORD OWNER Samuel O. Alphin et ux
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 11 Block 12
Property address: 272 Sidney St., Twin Falls
1992 TAX DEED \$401.86

BILL # RP75681001004A
RECORD OWNER C. W. Wood et Robert W. Meyers
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 4 Block 1
Property address: 855 3rd Ave W, Twin Falls
1992 TAX DEED \$340.50

BILL # RP756810010040
RECORD OWNER Roger Peters
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 1 Block 1 (16-10-17 NW)
1992 TAX DEED \$260.40

BILL # RP602610000010
RECORD OWNER Annie Martinez (Baum)
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 1 Block 1 (16-10-17 NW)
Property address: 2726 Corey Lane, Twin Falls
1992 TAX DEED \$357.97

BILL # RP602610426660
RECORD OWNER Charles C. Okenberry et ux
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 21 Block 1 (16-10-17 NW)
Property address: 1442 E 4300 N, Buhl
1992 TAX DEED \$419.94

BILL # RP602610290020
RECORD OWNER James J. Glatto
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 1 Block 1 (16-10-17 NW)
Property address: 1442 E 4300 N, Buhl
1992 TAX DEED \$419.94

BILL # RP60261019008A
RECORD OWNER Richard T. Layman et ux
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18
Property address: 107 Highway 30, Buhl
1992 TAX DEED \$207.48

BILL # RP10514159070
RECORD OWNER Jack Nelson
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 11 Block 1 (16-10-17 NW)
Property address: 1442 E 4300 N, Buhl
1992 TAX DEED \$419.94

BILL # RP10514159070
RECORD OWNER Jack Nelson
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 11 Block 1 (16-10-17 NW)
Property address: 1442 E 4300 N, Buhl
1992 TAX DEED \$419.94

BILL # RP10514159070
RECORD OWNER Jack Nelson
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 11 Block 1 (16-10-17 NW)
Property address: 1442 E 4300 N, Buhl
1992 TAX DEED \$419.94

BILL # RP15180470000
RECORD OWNER Chad A. Molynaux et ux
DESCRIPTION Twin Falls Township
Lot 11 Block 1 (16-10-17 NW)
Property address: 1442 E 4300 N, Buhl
1992 TAX DEED \$1,184.81

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1992 TAX DEED \$1,184.81

Associated General Contractors, 110 North 27th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702.
Office of Dale L. Riedel, P.E., Suite 103, 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Phone 208-735-2446.

Copies may be obtained at the office of the ENGINEER located at Suite 103, 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, upon payment of Forty Dollars (\$40.00) for each set. Payment is to be made to Dale L. Riedel, P.E., L.S. A \$5.00 shipping charge; non-refundable, will be assessed on all mailed plans.

Any Bidder, upon returning such set within thirty (30) days in good condition, will be refunded his/her payment, and any non-bidder upon returning such set will be refunded, Twenty Dollars (\$20.00). Subcontractors and suppliers will be considered Bidders if they provide a copy to the Engineer of their quote to a Bidder.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informatics or to reject any or all bids not conforming to the intent and purpose of the contract documents.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

No Bidder may withdraw his bid within ninety (90) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The award of the contract is subject to approval of the Federal Aviation Administration and availability of federal funding.

The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965 and to the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) and Federal Labor Provisions.

Each Bidder must supply all the information required by the Bid Documents and Specifications.

Each Bidder shall furnish the Owner with satisfactory evidence of his/her competency to perform the work contemplated.

To be eligible for award, each bidder must comply with the affirmative action requirements which are contained in the F.A.A. Special Provisions.

Disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award of any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement.

Women will be afforded equal opportunity in all areas of employment. However, the employment of women shall not diminish the standards of requirements for the employment of minorities.

The EEO requirements and labor provisions are included in the Specifications and Bid Documents and are available for inspection at the Engineer's office.

Dated this 8th day of February, 1996.
Gary Evans, City Clerk Twin Falls, Idaho

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

CASE NO. CV-DR-96-00019 SUMMONS
DANIEL SCOTT HUGHES, Plaintiff
vs.
LUCA KRAUS HUGHES, Defendant.

NOTICE: A COMPLAINT HAS BEEN FILED AGAINST YOU BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 21 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: LUCA HUGHES
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint, and divorce may be granted by default.

A copy of the complaint was mailed to you by registered mail No. R236 510 on February 12, 1996. The nature of the Complaint is to seek the divorce of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any,

may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint it must contain admissions or denials of the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, at the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff at 417 East First, Jerome, ID 83338.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

Dated this 16th day of February, 1996.
Daniel Scott Hughes, Plaintiff

PUBLISH: February 22, 29, March 7, 1996.
TWIN FALLS - SUN VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT AIRCRAFT RESCUE AND FIRE FIGHTING VEHICLE AND EQUIPMENT AIR PROJECT NO. 3-16-0036-11

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
OWNER - Twin Falls, Idaho.
Separate sealed bids for the Manufacturing of an Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting Vehicle Equipment at the Twin Falls Valley Regional Airport, which consists of, but not limited to, the following:
1. A 1,500 gallon tank and other related equipment conforming to all aspects of FAA AC 150/5220-10A, as required by the Owner at the office of the City Clerk, located at Council Chambers of City Hall, 321 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time, March 15, 1996, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Performance and Payment Bond, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following:
Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
Intermountain Contractor, 110 North 27th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702.

Each Bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

No Bidder may withdraw his bid within ninety (90) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The award of the contract is subject to approval of the Federal Aviation Administration and availability of federal funding.

The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965 and to the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) and Federal Labor Provisions.

Each Bidder must supply all the information required by the Bid Documents and Specifications.

Each Bidder shall furnish the Owner with satisfactory evidence of his/her competency to perform the work contemplated.

To be eligible for award, each bidder must comply with the affirmative action requirements which are contained in the F.A.A. Special Provisions.

Disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award of any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement.

Women will be afforded equal opportunity in all areas of employment. However, the employment of women shall not diminish the standards of requirements for the employment of minorities.

The EEO requirements and labor provisions are included in the Specifications and Bid Documents and are available for inspection at the Engineer's office.

Dated this 8th day of February, 1996.
Gary Evans, City Clerk Twin Falls, Idaho

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

CASE NO. CV-DR-96-00019 SUMMONS
DANIEL SCOTT HUGHES, Plaintiff
vs.
LUCA KRAUS HUGHES, Defendant.

NOTICE: A COMPLAINT HAS BEEN FILED AGAINST YOU BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 21 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: LUCA HUGHES
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint, and divorce may be granted by default.

A copy of the complaint was mailed to you by registered mail No. R236 510 on February 12, 1996. The nature of the Complaint is to seek the divorce of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any,

may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint it must contain admissions or denials of the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, at the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff at 417 East First, Jerome, ID 83338.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

Dated this 16th day of February, 1996.
Daniel Scott Hughes, Plaintiff

PUBLISH: February 22, 29, March 7, 1996.
TWIN FALLS - SUN VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT AIRCRAFT RESCUE AND FIRE FIGHTING VEHICLE AND EQUIPMENT AIR PROJECT NO. 3-16-0036-11

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
OWNER - Twin Falls, Idaho.
Separate sealed bids for the Manufacturing of an Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting Vehicle Equipment at the Twin Falls Valley Regional Airport, which consists of, but not limited to, the following:
1. A 1,500 gallon tank and other related equipment conforming to all aspects of FAA AC 150/5220-10A, as required by the Owner at the office of the City Clerk, located at Council Chambers of City Hall, 321 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time, March 15, 1996, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Performance and Payment Bond, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following:
Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
Intermountain Contractor, 110 North 27th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702.

Each Bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

No Bidder may withdraw his bid within ninety (90) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

For Jerry M. Conley:
Secretary, Idaho Fish & Game Commission
PUBLISH: March 7 and 8, 1996

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1996 CSI TENNIS COURT PROJECT
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time, Friday, March 22, 1996, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall.

The work contemplated herein is the construction of five tennis courts.

Contract Documents with specifications and/or plans are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Sharon M. Bryan
Deputy City Clerk
City of Twin Falls
321 Second Avenue East
PO Box 1907
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907
(208) 738-2445

PUBLISH: March 7 and 14, 1996
OPEN: March 22, 1996

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1996 SAWTOOTH SCHOOL SOFTBALL FIELDS FENCING PROJECT
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time, Friday, March 22, 1996, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall.

The work contemplated herein is the supply and installation of chain link fencing.

Contract Documents with specifications and/or plans are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Sharon M. Bryan
Deputy City Clerk
City of Twin Falls
321 Second Avenue East
PO Box 1907
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907
(208) 738-2445

PUBLISH: March 7 and 14, 1996
OPEN: March 22, 1996

ROY RAYMOND FORD SAYS

"IF YOU WAITED UNTIL NOW, YOU'VE DONE THE RIGHT THING!"

1996 F150 XLT 4x4
CUSTOM VAN CONVERSION KIT



Stock #s NA18491, LA40900, **GOLD**

351 AUTOMATIC, CUSTOM PAINT, GRILL GUARDS, BED BAILS, RUNNING BOARDS, SUN SHADE, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, CRUISE, TILT, AIR, CUSTOM WHEELS

YOUR CHOICE

Starting at \$299/Month*

1996 Windstar GL 4x4



FULLY LOADED

YOUR CHOICE

Starting at \$269/Month*

1996 Bronco XLT 4x4



351 AUTOMATIC, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, CRUISE, TILT, AIR, AM/FM CASSETTE, CUSTOM WHEELS

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"All mirrors are magical mirrors; never can we see our faces in them."

— Logan Pearsall Smith

"Unluckiest hand I've ever seen," lamented a disconsolate South. "With any decent break in diamonds, I'm the favorite to make overtricks."

"One overtrick," corrected North. "And one overtrick is not worth putting the game at risk." East's heart queen won the trick. South's ace and South cashed his diamond queen. Next, he overtook the diamond jack in dummy, but East's shocking ruff spelled disaster. East cashed his trump ace and led his heart 10 and South stuck. Regardless of what he did now, he had to lose two hearts. These, together with a diamond ruff and the spade ace sent the game one down.

Might a 3-4 diamond split have given South two overtricks? Not really. He can discard one heart spade, but not two. Second round, fourth round of diamonds, the defense will surely ruff small and the trump ace will always score.

To improve his chances considerably, South should discard his heart. East shifts to a low spade (best) and South plays the queen. When the trump queen holds, South starts the diamonds. East ruffs, but second diamond bid and South resumes the attack in hearts. South wins, crosses to dummy's club ace and leads an over-high diamond. East must ruff with his ace and South ruffs his last heart loser. The defense gets a heart and two spades and South gets his game and ruber.

NORTH
♠ 6
♥ 5
♦ A K 10 9 8
♣ A J 7 4 2

EAST
♠ A J 4
♥ Q 10 8 6 3
♦ 7 5 6 3 2
♣ K 9 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 9 5 3 2
♥ A J 4
♦ A Q
♣ 6

Vulnerable: North-South.
Dealer: South 3.
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart deuce

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ A J 4
♥ Q 10 8 6 3
♦ 7 5 6 3 2
♣ K 9 5 3

North South
1 ♠ 1 ♥
1 ♠ 1 ♥

ANSWER: One no-trump. A forcing two club is an alternative, but it may become difficult to apply the brakes in time.

Send bridge questions to: The Aces, P.O. Box 12142, Dallas, TX 75212, with SASE for reply. Copyright © 1996 United Feature Syndicate

TWIN FALLS In the country, A-119, 2 bdrm, w/air, new garage, \$450/mo.

ELWOOD & EVANS 1-401

TWIN FALLS Nice brick, 3 bdrm + family room, Appliances, fenced yard, \$450/mo. No pets or smoking. Lease & rls. 733-5542

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Appliances, electric heat, fenced yard, \$450/mo. No Prop. Mgmt. 324-2734

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. home, w/air, new garage, \$450/mo. + dep. Call 734-7680 or 733-6677 after 5.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, complete, w/air, new garage, \$450/mo. + \$250 deposit. For interview call 338-4447.

TWIN FALLS 4.5 bdrm, 6500 sq. ft., w/air, new garage, \$450/mo. + dep. Call 734-7680 or 733-6677 after 5.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, complete, w/air, new garage, \$450/mo. + \$250 deposit. For interview call 338-4447.

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TWIN FALLS: Capt. Motel, winter rates. Wly. rates, \$140. Wly. rates, \$140. Wly. rates, \$140.

TWIN FALLS: Motel 3, winter rates, wly. rates, \$140. Wly. rates, \$140. Wly. rates, \$140.

606 MOBILE HOMES
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, \$350, incl. water/garage, no pets or smoking, first floor, \$339-3455

TWIN FALLS 14X66.5 3 bdrm, w/air, new garage, \$450/mo. + \$250 deposit. For interview call 338-4447.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, w/air, new garage, \$450/mo. + \$250 deposit. For interview call 338-4447.

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HAY & GRAIN Ground Consider any area, 2-3 bdrm w/ garage & fenced back yard for professional working horse. Call 733-7791 after 7PM.

WANTED TO RENT Boat or potato ground, 1/2 acre, \$250/mo. Call 733-7791 after 7PM.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED BUILT ROOMMATES WANTED: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, utilities \$250/mo. Direct TV \$250/mo. Utilities \$250/mo. Call 733-7791 after 7PM.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, w/air, new garage, \$450/mo. + \$250 deposit. For interview call 338-4447.

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1978 Logan Hammer with built secondary, blow, new tires, \$2700. 1978 Logan cross over, \$1000. Call 734-8134.

ON Ford tractor with front loader. Extra nice! Call 734-6699.

Arts Way 450 grinder/mixer. Excel. cond. \$4000/offer. Call 678-1632/working.

BEE PLANTING UNITS (12) Minis. \$425/each. Call 637-6242.

CORRUGATOR 3 row. W/ ditcher. \$1500/each. \$43-8171.

Ferguson 730 tractor with blade, runs great. excel. cond. \$3250/offer. Call 734-2710 after 3:30 p.m. Ask for Harv.

GRAINERIES (2) 10,000 bu. To be moved from Bol Rapids. \$3000 each. Call 733-6699.

HC 1065 tractor with engine and clutch. New pump. PTO & TA w/air. \$5900 or will consider offer. 825-5011.

HC 4430 utility tractor complete over haul, new clutch. Call 734-3123.

JD 4430, P/450, good condition. 3.6 liter tanks. JD call 432-5620.

JD 71 4320. Dual remotes. Nice shape. \$8500. Call 734-3123.

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WANTED Cash for late model VCR's working & non working 733-9444

WANTED Ski clothes, boys' 10-14 & 16 & 18, girls' 10-14 & 16 & 18, also women's ski & boots. Call 543-9924

WANTED 15-16 canoe, reasonably priced. 1980-85 1 ton, running or not, low price 543-8000

WATCH COLLECTOR Long time Boise collector. Will pay top dollar for your old men's Swiss wrist watch. Call Brian 950-866-8882 access code 82.

Wanted to buy: Oldies, Barbies & Barbie clothes from the 1950-70's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-0608 or 733-1325 exts.

827 GARAGE SALES

TWIN FALLS 252 California St. 3:30-5pm. **GIANT MOVING SALE!!** Kitchen items, clothes, 95 Mustang, needs work. \$550/offer. Books, kid's stuff & lots of more. Call for Mustang 734-3915, leave msg.

RECREATIONAL 900

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
KAWASAKI '82 KZ1100, 11,000 miles, good cond. \$1200/offer. See at 308 5th Ave. W. TF.

ATV YAMAHA 80, 1990 4 stroke, disc start. Low miles. \$2000. 733-1800.

HARLEY DAVIDSON New '96 FLSTC Heritage soft tail \$18,800 677-4916

HONDA 1975, 400 cc, low miles 5800 or best offer. Call 637-4752

KAWASAKI '90 KDX 200 Very good cond. New disc starts. & '94 KTM550 like brand new. Call 243-5609

SUZUKI 1990 160 4 wheel, or, new tires, good condition. \$1800. 438-5040

YAMAHA '89 350 Warrior 4-cyl. Completely reconditioned to be in new shape. \$2,450. Call (208) 734-7175 ask for Brent or (208) 734-5951 after 6pm

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
88 Mastercraft, 19' competition ski boat, Ford 351, excellent condition. Estimated value, \$11,500. Aspecting bids. Jeanne 733-4777 or Norm 600-456/007.

14 "GLASTON" 75 hp Brunswick, E2 load water around trailer, 5800. Call 324-9109 after 5pm.

1979 Marquis 180' boat, P5, depth finder, Chevy V8, walk thru bow, EZ load lift, 56000. Call 734-0850 work ask for Bob or 433-4356 home evos

ALUMACRAFT 12' boat with 7 1/2 HP motor, 5550. Call 733-9599

'70 19' CHALLENGER JET BOAT TANDEM TRAILER - 460 big black, chrome bumper, motor, power jet, zinc nile. \$3000. 438-5220

KAWASAKI '93 550 SX gladiator jet ski. Very fast, nice lake limited. Lots of extras. \$3500. 536-2548

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
CUSTOM TOPPER Fits short box, small PU. \$500/offer. 629-5263

SHELL Custom Topper Shell, fits full size short box, GM, white, excel! cond. \$650. Call 637-4815.

SHELL Extremely nice! Fire glass shell to fit '94-'96 Dodge. \$500. Call 543-8462 evenings.

905 GUNS/RIFLES
10-22 stainless Manlicher, 4x scope, leather sling. \$205.00. Call 825-5973

Remm Auto pistol, \$130. 300 auto pistol, \$120. Rocky Mountain Gun Sale, 10% over cost. 678-2934

COLT TROOPER 38 Special. Excel. cond. \$350. Call 677-4469

COLT sports (new) \$250. 223 ammo. \$4.50/box. M14 plus ammo \$600 677-4468

GUN CABINET Custom-made of black Walnut incl 2 lg. Corton-lined drawers w/ locks. \$2500 or best offer. Call 733-1448.

Mountain Home Rifle & Pistol Club
Gun Show Highway 21 & McMurtry Rd. (Exit 9) Sagobush Shuttles Hall Min. Home. 16 & 17, 1996 Sat. 9am-6pm Sun. 9am-4pm Buy & Sell Trade \$2 Adults; children under 12 free

For information call (208) 587-0632 or (208) 587-4837

WINNEBAGO Mini 300, Mini Vinyl, Warrior, Brakes, Adventure. BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3187, 1-800-773-3187

78 18' Country Squire, Dodge 360, solar, new carpet. \$4995. 352-4207.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT
1989 Polaris Indy 650, with '92 engine, \$1000 • Invested, new Kimplex track. Call for info 788-7528, ask for Shaun, \$3000 or best offer.

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS
CAL SPA 95 5 person whirlpool, ozonator, full foam deluxe cab, fibron construction. Hot wood cabinet & gazebos w/privacy curtains. Very little use, like new. Call \$100 chemicals incl. \$4500. Call 734-3497

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs
CHINOX 1989 21 FT Chevy 280 generator, Air extras. Excel. cond. Garage \$3,000 mt. \$20,500. Call 543-8390

Escapade 1975 21' Class A, 318 Dodge, low miles, 38,500 actual miles. \$6000. Call 324-6629

PACE ARROW '98 31' Heatset storage, SHARP 33 K miles. \$37,000. 733-2272

YAMAHA '92 Exciter DO pipe, disc start. Low miles. \$3200. 423-6279

YAMAHA '94 600 Elec. start. \$4000. YAMAHA '96 600 \$5200. For info call 324-3221

YAMAHA '95 V-MAX 600 ST, long track, extal \$3,995. Call 733-7334

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES
GOLF GOLF Mens full set, assorted extra clubs, incl Ray Cook collectors putter. Call for info 733-8833.

POOL TABLE Beautiful custom oak, slate top, 9'4"x5'3" w/ all accessories incl. over table light fixture. Tom Quailty Call before 8PM. 788-5154

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

POLARIS 1987, 600 long track. Also Polaris 1988, SKS 400, long track. \$2600/both or single best offer. Call 536-2658.

SNOWMOBILE 1980 Polaris 500 Centurian. Ski skis, long track. \$65-865

SNOWMOBILES 1989 Polaris Indy 500, 141 long track w/ig. tank & 2 place trailer, \$2800, 438-5488

YAMAHA '92 Exciter DO pipe, disc start. Low miles. \$3200. 423-6279

YAMAHA '94 600 Elec. start. \$4000. YAMAHA '96 600 \$5200. For info call 324-3221

YAMAHA '95 V-MAX 600 ST, long track, extal \$3,995. Call 733-7334

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES
GOLF GOLF Mens full set, assorted extra clubs, incl Ray Cook collectors putter. Call for info 733-8833.

POOL TABLE Beautiful custom oak, slate top, 9'4"x5'3" w/ all accessories incl. over table light fixture. Tom Quailty Call before 8PM. 788-5154

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1985 Kit Companion, 20' self contained, excellent condition. Call 324-3123.

1992 33'4" Terry 5th wheel, with super 3116 wheel, \$22,500. Call 733-3961

CAMPER Roadrunner 13' camper sleeps 2 adults, child on, furnace, new tires, lots of storage, \$1200/offer. 733-3887 evs

COMPANION Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordable, durable 734-3187 1-800-773-3187

DEL RAY 79, 28' self contained 5th wheel. Very good cond, new AC, gas & elec, refriger 2 gas tanks, thermostat controlled heater, bathtub & shower. Everything works! Estimated value \$5500, will sell for 55,000. Call 543-4125.

HITCHHIKER '77, 5th wheel, 28' AC, living room dinette, shower \$4500/offer. 678-4171

SILVERSTREAK 1965 24' AC, newer tires & wheels, newer 10 gal hot water heater. 734-7255

911 UTILITY TRAILERS
CARO TRAILER new 6x10 \$2150 call 733-3961

SNOWMOBILE/UTILITY TRAILER, 10x8, \$350. Call 734-6937.

TRAILER Stock or utility, 6'x16' open top, bumper hitch \$1295. See at 487 Elm St. Castleton, ID.

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 specials. 1-800-365-3742

Over shot camper, good cond, \$600. See at 352 Van Buren, Twin Falls.

1004 AUTOS WANTED
WANTED 1990-93 Nissan 300 ZX Turbo. Must be in good shape, low miles. Any color but fire engine red. Call 678-5589

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
BUICK 50 4 dr, \$750. '65 FORD Mustang, new paint. \$4500. Bath room, good. 733-8838 anytime.

Southern Idaho Boat Dealers

BOAT SHOW of the YEAR!

MARCH 8-9-10 FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

at the Twin Falls County Fair Grounds

Friday - 12 to 8 • Saturday - 10 to 10 • Sunday - 10 to 6

\$1.00 Admission • Kids Under 12 Free

Boats, Motors, and Water Ski Accessories by Mercury, Evinrude, Force, Mercruiser Stern Drive, OMC Stern Drive, Indmar Inboards, H.O., O'Brien, and Wake Tech

FREE DRAWING

For Water Sport Accessories Sunday 6pm

NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

Sponsored By:

Century Boatland
Twin Falls - 734-5070

Bert Harbaugh Motors
Wendell - 936-6323

Tom's Marina
Seaview Garage
Burley - 678-7475

Pinecree Sports
Blue Water Marina
Burley - 678-5869

J&C Motorsports
Arvin Co.
Twin Falls - 734-7222

Adventure Motorsports
Yamha
Twin Falls - 733-5072

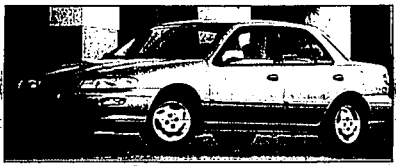
Gay's Western Hyundai RV
Crown Land
Twin Falls - 733-1825

Kawasaki/Polaris of
Twin Falls
Twin Falls - 734-1060

KIA THEISEN MOTORS OTHER BABY!

A CAR THIS WELL EQUIPPED, AT THIS PRICE, ONLY COMES AROUND ONCE IN A LIFETIME.

- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- 5 Speed OD Trans.
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Recycling Front Bucket Seats
- Interval Wipers
- Throttle Return System
- 2X Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- Power Mirrors
- Anti-Lock Brakes
- Dual-Outlet Mirrors
- Power Steering
- Recycling Front Bucket Seats
- Driver's Side Lumber Support



\$199 DOWN \$199 PER MO.

* Sale Price - \$10,913.96 with \$199 Down, 72 Months, 9.95% A.P.R. O.A.C Plus Tax, Title, and Dealer DOC Fee of \$29.77

BRAND NEW KIA SPORTAGE - CAN YOU BELIEVE A SPORT UTILITY VEHICLE WITH THIS MUCH EQUIPMENT AT THIS LOW PRICE!!

- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Auto Locking Hubs
- 4 Wheel Discs
- 5 Speed OD Trans.
- Aluminum Alloy Wheels
- Interval Wipers
- Throttle Return System
- 2X Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- Power Mirrors
- Anti-Lock Brakes
- Dual-Outlet Mirrors
- Power Steering
- Recycling Front Bucket Seats
- Driver's Side Lumber Support



\$275 DOWN \$275 PER MO.

* Sale Price - \$15,090.47 with \$275 Down, 72 Months, 9.95% A.P.R. O.A.C Plus Tax, Title, and Dealer DOC Fee of \$29.77

Home of the Theisen Plan - The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 MAIN AVE. E., Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

CATCH the SAVINGS

AT SUTTON & SONS IN HAILEY!

1996 CHEVROLET CAVALIER COUPE
#96201CC, 5 Spd., With Cass. Cloth Buckets, Morel WAS \$12,272 **NOW \$10,995**

1996 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Z-34
#96182CC, Fully Loaded With Compact Disc & Morel WAS \$21,272 **NOW \$18,995**

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